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## Rigid British Censorship Stops Real Indian News

Outside World Has Little Knowledge of What Is Transpiring in Strife-Torn Country.

BY WEBB MILLER,  
United News Staff Correspondent.  
LONDON, Aug. 3.—(UN)—Censorship, voluntary and involuntary, keeps the world from getting an exact picture of what is happening in India. The stirring events in that land of more than 300,000,000 people, where

a considerable element is carrying on an active campaign for independence from Great Britain, are clouded to the outside world by a smoke screen of official interference and lack of organization of the native press.

Under the head of voluntary censorship comes the official supervision of dispatches from India to countries abroad. British officials have wide powers of censorship, enabling them to delete words or passages from dispatches, or to refuse the dispatches altogether.

Internally, under the head of voluntary censorship, the interference with the flow of news is much greater. The authorities have power actually

to confiscate and seal the presses of newspapers if they violate the press ordinances. The telegraph and telephone lines are operated by the government and in most cases the local authorities handle the censorship. They are apt to be strict, or even arbitrary, according to their local interpretation of regulations. In addition, in event of local disturbances, the authorities are directly interested in seeing that their side of the case is represented.

Official news is given every opportunity to circulate, while the news of the vernacular press, sympathetic with the Ghandi cause, is handicapped. To offset the restrictions on their version of happenings, the national congress organization in the larger centers has taken to issuing mimeographed bulletins. For defiance of an ordinance prohibiting such bulletins, which resulted in the creation of a sort of "bootleg" press, several congress leaders were imprisoned for periods of nine months upwards.

The government, subsequently, ordered that such mimeographed bulletins be registered as "newspapers." The independence leaders have defined the order, and in some parts of India are building up an underground system of communication by sending out couriers by train and on foot into the villages, carrying back secret written reports.

Involuntary censorship includes the natural restrictions on the dissemination of unbiased news reports in a country such as India. The average American, accustomed to having news from even the remotest hamlets in his country reported rapidly and accurately, would find it hard to conceive of the situation in India.

Only Pleading News.  
Because of the vast extent of India with its 500,000 towns and villages and the lack of direct, quick communication with the more remote districts, news travels slowly. The close internal censorship on the transmission of news by telegraph and telephone prevents the news from reaching the big centers, the natural source of general distribution.

The nationalist press is naturally the hardest hit. The news which finds the quickest transmission and most general distribution is handled by the semi-official agency, which carries only reports pleasing to the government. Besides the outright suppression of messages unfavorable to the government, there is much delay in transmission. The writer, during his recent visit to India, found much of the news in the provincial press from two to four days old. The manager of the Swaraj (home rule) Press Association told the writer he has sheaves of notifications of the outright suppression of the association's dispatches to provincial newspapers. Attempts to evade the censorship would lead to suspension of the newspaper.

Such a situation naturally leads to great difficulty in the accurate reporting of the news to the outside world. Most outside newspapers or press associations cannot afford to maintain their own correspondents in more than half a dozen or a dozen of the large centers, and the rest of India. Ordinarily, that number would be sufficient, but for the reasons of internal censorship outlined above, news does not flow to the big centers as it naturally should. The natural current of news is interrupted or restricted.

At some points, the use of the long-distance telephone for private calls is prohibited. More and more the workings of the press ordinance, now in force, stifle the source of news from Swaraj sources and facilitates the flow of official news. The ordinance required heavy cash deposits from newspapers to insure compliance with the regulations. Many Swaraj organs were put out of business, as they could not raise the money. Others ceased voluntarily in protest.

Naturally, the reports of happenings, from both the official and Swaraj sources emphasize their own side of the case to the detriment of the other. The writer found such instances on every hand during his tour of India, and any attempt to measure the two and strike a balance would be futile. There is little doubt, with the possible exception of Russia, that it is more difficult to get prompt and unbiased news out of India than from any other major country. It is not due entirely to the censorship, but to physical and other factors, especially the lack of close news organization existing in European or American nations.

French Textile Union Calls General Strike  
LILLE, France, Aug. 3.—(AP)—A general strike in the textile industry in the Lille-Roubaix-Tourcoing triangle was voted today by the Federation of Textile Unions and Syndicates, to be effective tomorrow. The strike order, which affects 100,000 workers, is not aimed at the old age pension laws, but demands an increase in wages. Steel workers to the number of 25,000 are already on strike in this region.

## Chicago Is 100 Years Old, But Centennial Will Be 1933

GREAT FAIR WILL BE TWO YEARS LATE

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Chicago begins its second century of existence tomorrow.

In spite of the fact that elaborate preparations are under way to celebrate the official centennial of the city's founding in 1833 with a world's fair, the history of the town really dates from August 4, 1830.

On that day the settlement known as Fort Dearborn disappeared from marsh flats along the Chicago river and for the first time the name "Chicago" was applied to the community after James Thompson completed, published and filed for record his plat of the town.

The plat, which is still in the possession of the Chicago Historical Society, showed a "city" three-eighths of a mile square along the banks of the river, bounded by State, Desplaines, Kinzie and Madison streets.

The seven families residing here lived within the limits of the military reservation, which was not included in the survey.

There was no city politics, for there were no aldermen, no mayor nor trustees. Charles Dunn; Dr. Jayne, of Springfield, and Edmund Roberts, of Kaskaskia, trustees of the Illinois and Michigan canal commission, were

the real first city fathers of Chicago. Thompson was selected by these trustees as official surveyor. His job was to lay out the route of the proposed canal and to plat a city at either end. Ottawa, Ill., was the town at the southern end.

Contrary to popular belief, most of the streets in what is now Chicago's famous Loop District were not named after the early presidents of the United States, even though they bear their names. Washington street was named after Washington county, which adjoined Thompson's home county of Randolph down state.

Randolph street was named after the surveyor's home county and Clinton streets were named for counties. Clark street, however, was named for George Rogers Clark, the hero of Kaskaskia, Ill., and great soldier and explorer of the west.

Thompson was born in South Carolina in 1780 and moved to Kaskaskia, Ill., in 1814. He taught school, became a surveyor, served as captain of the militia and as probate judge.

The official incorporation of Chicago took place in 1833.

## SMITH AND RASKOB CALL ON ROOSEVELT

All Deny Any Political Significance But Wiseacres Nod Knowing Heads.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Alfred E. Smith, former governor, and John J. Raskob, chairman of the democratic national committee, tonight paid an "old-fashioned" visit to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is the guest of his law partner, Basil D. O'Connor, at Westhampton.

The visit, said Mr. Smith, had "no political significance."

Governor Roosevelt, who during the day made a 130-mile drive through a part of the Long Island park system, said that he would meet Mr.

Smith during his stay here, but that they would not talk politics. "I'm not going to talk politics until September," the governor said. "This is only August."

The visit tonight was unexpected, however, Mr. Smith, accompanied by Mr. Raskob, left the Cone Place Inn at Hampton Bays, announcing they would pay a call on the governor.

Much significance is attached by observers to the presence of the three democratic chieftains here. James A. Farley, secretary of the state democratic committee, accompanied Governor Roosevelt here today and engaged a room at the Cone Place Inn. Rumors have been current for several days that the party leaders would meet here tomorrow and Tuesday.

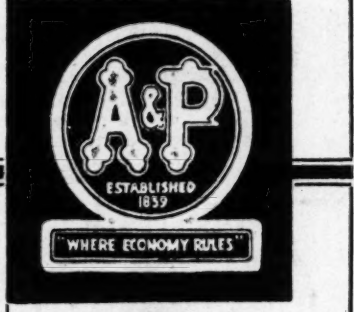
Weak eyes of children are strengthened by Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water. All druggists, 25c.—(adv.)

## MATTHEWS 83 BROAD STREET

5 Pounds Domino Sugar Cloth Bags 25c  
10 Pounds Table Salt Cloth Bags 25c  
24 Pounds Capitola FLOUR \$1.19  
No. 10 American Beauty Lard \$1.05  
Eagle Brand Condensed Milk 18c  
Six Large 5c Boxes Matches 16c

## Featuring CALIFORNIA CANNED FOODS

Packed under Del Monte, Libby and other familiar labels, which are known to every housewife as foods of the finest quality and genuine goodness. Below you will find A&P's low prices which are in effect today.



### PERSONAL

The money you spend, like the money you invest, should bring you good returns. Spent in A&P stores, your money pays you large dividends in savings and satisfaction.

Special Sales days at A&P Stores are extra - dividend days!

A&P

Fancy Ripe  
**ELBERTA PEACHES**

DOZ. 15c

Green or White  
**CRISP CABBAGE**

LB. 4c

Fresh, Crisp  
**GOLDEN CARROTS**

BUNCH 7c

New, Tender  
**BUNCH TURNIPS**

BUNCH 10c

Tender, Crisp  
**SNAP BEANS**

LB. 10c

Del Monte or Libby's Peeled  
**Apricots** NO. 2 CAN 23c

Del Monte or Libby's Tips  
**Asparagus** NO. 1 SQ. CAN 35c

Del Monte—Royal Anne  
**Cherries** NO. 2 CAN 30c

Hotchkiss Fruit  
**Cocktail** NO. 2 CAN 23c

Del Monte or Earl Brand Buffet Size  
**Fruit Salad** CAN 10c

Del Monte or Libby's Sliced  
**Peaches** NO. 2 CAN 17c

Rosedale or Iona Brand—Halved  
**Peaches** NO. 2 1/2 CAN 19c

Del Monte or Libby's Bartlett  
**Pears** NO. 2 CAN 22c

Del Monte Tiny  
**Peas** NO. 2 CAN 23c

Del Monte Sliced No. 1 Cans  
**Pineapple** 2 FOR 25c

Del Monte or Libby's Crushed  
**Pineapple** NO. 2 CAN 25c

Del Monte California  
**Sardines** 1-LB. CAN 11c

IN OUR MEAT DEPT.  
**LIVERWURST** LB. 28c

BAKED VEGETABLE  
**MEAT LOAF** 1-LB. 18c

HOME BAKED  
**HAM** 1/4 LB. 23c

SHOULDER CUT  
**PORK STEAK** LB. 25c

FRESHLY GROUND  
**HAMBURGER** LB. 20c

CHUM  
**Salmon** NO. 1/2 CAN 11c

IONA PINK  
**Salmon** TALL CAN 15c

QUAKER MAID PORK &  
**Beans** 2 16-oz. CANS 15c

HEINZ RICE  
**Flakes** PKG. 12 1/2c

NECTAR ORANGE PEKOE  
**Tea** 1/4-LB. 15c

OUR OWN BLEND  
**Tea** 1/2-LB. 23c

EIGHT O'CLOCK  
**Goffee** LB. 25c

## Your Money Is Just As Good

A small or average sum is entitled to just as broad opportunities as the money of large-scale investors. You can put any sum, any day, from \$1.00 up, into an investment that never drops, that pays a liberal return, and can be cashed on demand. This safest type of investment is a savings account. Invest today, \$1.00 or more.

We Pay **4%** On Deposits

**GEORGIA SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO.**  
Atlanta's Oldest Savings Bank—Member of Federal Reserve System  
Capital and Surplus, \$1,000,000.00



MID-WEEK VALUES COMBINED WITH OUR



WE like to feel that our patrons are our friends. And friendship demands certain standards of courtesy and consideration. That is the secret of the exceptional service that Rogers' patrons may take for granted. FRIENDLY Service!

Visit a Rogers Store and Let Us Prove It

**HEINZ VINEGAR**

PINT SIZE = White Pickling or Cider = QT. SIZE 15c = 25c

Fancy Georgia Porto Rican  
**YAMS** Reduced to Pound 6c

Del Monte  
**SARDINES** In Tomato Sauce Big Oval Can 11c

Libby's  
**APPLE BUTTER** No. 21 Can 19c

Campbell's  
**Tomato Soup** 3 Cans For 25c

Gibbs'  
**Pork and Beans** 2 16-oz. Cans 15c

Heinz Rice Flakes or Kellogg's Rice Krispies } 2 Pkgs. For 25c

**The Big Pony Loaf** 7c

Rosemary  
**Grape Jam** One Pound in Pretty Ice Tea Glass 21c

**Coca-Cola** 6 Bottles For 25c

Echo-Dri—Pale Dry  
**Ginger Ale** 3 12-oz. Bottles Plus Deposit 22c

TEMPLE GARDEN—Orange Pekoe  
**TEA** Quarter Pound 13c Half Pound 25c

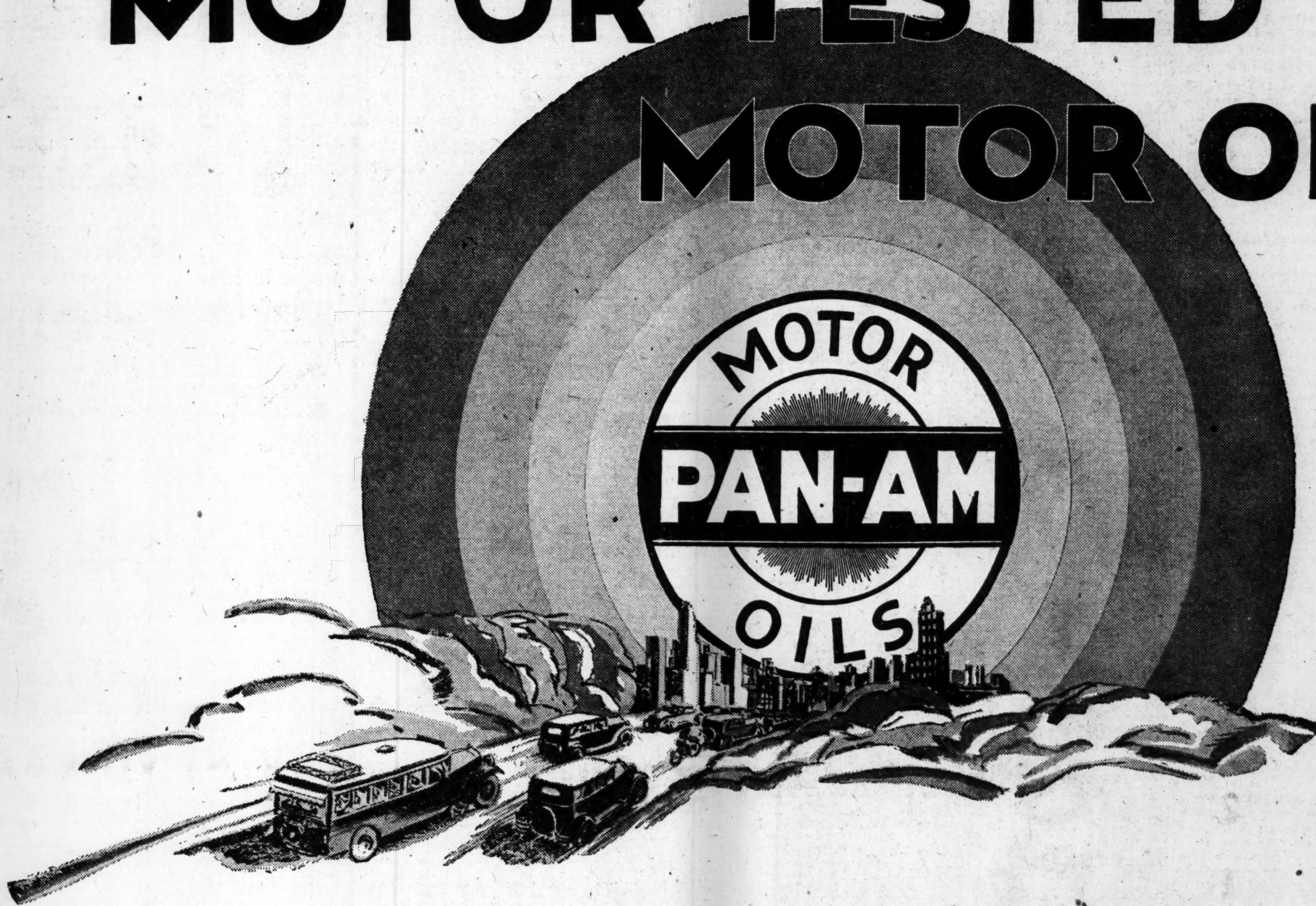
Paritan  
**Malt Extract** 2 23-Lb. Cans 99c

**Pink Salmon** Tall Can 15c

**Bedroom Suites Are Greatly Reduced In Price, In Sterchi's Anniversary Furniture Sale—Terms To Suit—142 to 150 Mitchell St., S. W.**



*and now* **PAN-AM** *brings you*  
**"MOTOR TESTED"**  
**MOTOR OILS**



PAN-AM brings you new longer-life motor oils. Clear sturdy oils that flow freely at zero temperatures. Oils that do not break down under high motor heats . . . cut carbon in half . . . cut repair bills . . . and give you better performance at no increase in cost.

New high compression motors, faster highways, and long grinding tours all put the burden of greater speed and heat on the motor oils of today. More strain on the bearings, hotter engines . . . and hotter motor oils. It takes a "tougher" oil to stand up.

All of PAN-AM's resources combine to bring you this new motor oil, refined once, twice and then the third time . . . to remove wax-like and non-lubricating substances that make ordinary oils thin out at engine heat and stiffen up when it's cold. Only triple refining could produce an oil that cuts carbon in half, refuses to break down and gives you more mileage per quart.

Drive today to a PAN-AM Station. The PAN-AM man knows the proper "prescription" grade, tested for your motor. Get modern PAN-AM lubrication.

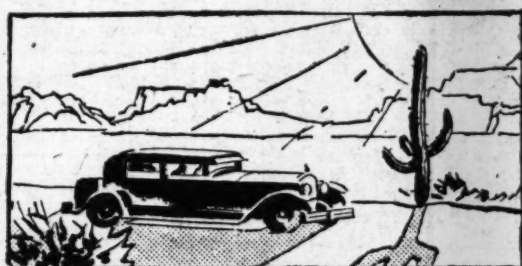
## A Million Miles of Road Tests



### Through Cold

Down to zero and below. PAN-AM gave instant lubrication.

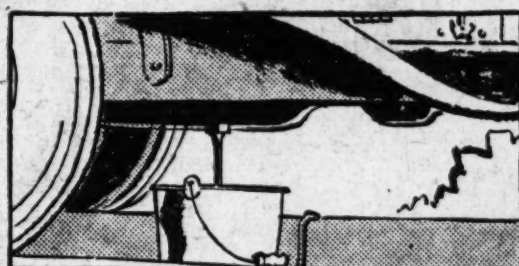
Many motor oils thicken at freezing temperatures. PAN-AM'S triple-refining process removes wax-like particles. No matter how cold, PAN-AM motor oil answers, "Ready!"



### Through Heat

Test cars driven over scorching roads.

Down in the motor . . . greater heat. Up go the revolutions per minute. Up goes the temperature. What a motor oil to stand such heat! PAN-AM "stands up under fire" at temperatures far above ordinary motor-heat.



### Stands Up

The long grind is over . . . long past the life of ordinary motor oil. Rigid examination showed that PAN-AM kept its full body and color.

Pan-Am motor-tested motor oil stands up like a soldier still full of fight . . . and ready "to keep going".



### Less Carbon

PAN-AM oils proved, in the motors, that they deposit 50% less carbon, by actual weight, than other high-class motor oils.

PAN-AM means cleaner motors. Less grinding of valves. Smaller repair bills. Longer life to your motor.

# PAN-AM Motor Tested MOTOR OILS











## JIM THE CONQUEROR

By PETER B. KYNE

## Thirty-seventh Installment

"I wish I could feel that your judgment in this matter is not in error, Mr. Hobart."

"It isn't," I get my information direct. It seems Don Jaime and Mrs. Ganby got to discussing you and him the other day. Mrs. Ganby's about 20 years older than Don Jaime, so she

walked to him like a son. Being a woman she sees things no mere man would recognize if he walked over 'em. Well, Don Jaime gave her his confidence and both of them forgot little Robbie was listening in. What he heard disturbed the boy. He got the notion, from what Don Jaime said, that you didn't care for his hero so he came over to my quarters to talk it over with me, man fashion. That's how come I found out. Then, too, I never did see Don Jaime so depressed as he's been here of late."

"A hadn't noticed it, Mr. Hobart."

"He wouldn't let you notice it. But he let down a mite to me, Mr. Hobart."

"I'm glad I measure up. Hello, here come Caraveo and the trucks. I must head him off and send him down the road a few miles further, to save time." He made a flying leap to his horse and galloped away to meet the riding boss. Just as Roberto disappeared over the skyline he gave Enrico Caraveo his orders, then waited for his five men to follow he galloped swiftly after the girl.

"Damn it," he muttered, "I got so interested in this thing that I forgot Jimmie I clean forgot that girl wears pants and a two-gallon hat. Some one of those roughnecks may mistake her for a man."

Ken Hobart had been much too preoccupied with the responsibilities of his job as Don Jaime's general manager to waste any time speculating on his employee's affairs de coeur. When Don Jaime first presented him to Roberto, Hobart had instantly decided that she was the sort of female no man could afford to take to wife, being much too skittish for the obligations of the married state in districts where the "philly" until dish us do still is taken seriously.

He knew Don Jaime Miguel Higuera, so it never occurred to him that the latter would permit himself to fall in love with his guest; and in the brief contacts with Roberto it had seemed to him that Don Jaime would be the last man in the west who might be expected to fall in love with.

Robbie's visit to him and the confidential information revealed by that young aviator had first amused and then interested Hobart. Robbie was furious at Roberto for her apparent failure to appreciate his beloved Jimmy and was for going to her and chiding her about it. Hastily Ken Hobart vetoed that procedure, but promised Robbie to look into the matter and see if something couldn't be done about it.

Well, he had done something, nor had he been too particular as to the means employed for its accomplishment. To Mr. Hobart's direct way of thinking, this charming guest at Valle Verde had demonstrated that she was not, after all, a heartless society girl. He had found her weeping in terror and grief because, forsooth, she had an idea Don Jaime might presently be killed. Many years as a Texas ranger had convinced Ken Hobart that the prospects of Don Jaime's demise were far from nebulous; consequently he had to take those tears seriously. There was going to be a fight. No doubt about that. And somebody usually got hurt in such fights.

So Ken Hobart had thought quickly. There wasn't the slightest necessity for Don Jaime mixing in this row; wherefore, if he could be persuaded to abandon the field, Ken felt that the defection would not remotely prejudice the victorious outcome of the sharp bit of Donnybrook that impended. Now, then, to induce him to forego the sweets of reprisal? Why, by sending the still to the scene of the battle—just before it started. Her arguments, consisting of tears, two kissable lips, and a heartless society declaration of love everlasting would be potent indeed. Mr. Hobart would have bet his saddle on that. Wherefore, he had skillfully and wisely with the result that Don Jaime and Roberto were now enmeshed in it.

The huge satisfaction felt by Ken

Hobart at the success of his deceit and unblinking interference in other people's business was shattered now, as he thought of Roberto, garbed in riding breeches and flannel shirt and wearing the conventional wide-brimmed and high-crowned hat of the country. Riding along the skyline she could very readily be mistaken for a man—and such mistakes, in the impending circumstances, might reasonably be fatal! It was incumbent upon him, therefore, to catch up with her, to guard her approach to that old branding corral in the valley, to make her take every advantage of the ground, to scout the territory for her. Also, a disturbing thought had occurred to him. What if Dingle had decided to make sure of the water for the sheep by taking possession of the water-hole before Don Jaime could get there? Of course, it was unlikely that the latter would ride up to the water-hole before making a reconnaissance. On the other hand, was Don Jaime's mind completely on the task in hand? Was it not probable that thoughts of a sentimental nature might lull him into indiscretion? Verily, Ken Hobart could take no chances. There was an immediate need of haste and he hastened; and as he galloped along the backbone of the ridge he saw the sickeningly aware that he was not the only one who was hastening.

There was Don Jaime, to begin with, hurrying to get to the water-hole, and consolidate his position. After him came his reinforcements—the devoted Julio. Hurrying to catch Julio, that he might lead him to the water-hole, Roberto was pounding along on his fleet hunter; and after Roberto came Ken Hobart. He sighted the girl three-quarters of a mile or so ahead of him as he topped the ridge, but though he spurred his horse to its utmost speed he could not gain on her. Presently, two miles ahead of the girl, he caught a flash of white—a recurrent flash, as something moved among the brush and pines trees. That, he knew, was Julio's pinto mount.

"If anything happens to that girl," he told himself, "I'll just keep right on in a general southerly direction and never come back."

The low range swung to the east—and, suddenly, in a cup-shaped valley far below, Ken Hobart saw the sheep—saw that they were being driven, not crazed. They were within a mile of the water-hole, and Julio was not in sight. At the foot of the range Roberto took stock of the situation. She had lost Julio!

Hobart looked back. He could see his five men following him. He waved his hat and one of them waved in return; so without further ado he rode down to join Roberto.

The girl held up her hand, as Hobart reined in beside her. "Listen!" she commanded.

He bent his head. Faintly to him came the report of rifles.

"There were 20 herders with the band an hour ago," the girl reported. "Don Jaime counted them. There doesn't appear to be that many now."

Hobart swept the scene with his binoculars. "Ten! Half the gang went ahead to preempt the water, and Don Jaime has walked into them. He's alive and kicking, though. If he were not there wouldn't be any shooting. And Julio hasn't got there yet. Well, he'll be careful. He'll probably come in from the rear and help the boss out. I wish I knew whether Jaime is in the old corral or at the water-hole. Smokeless powder, you see. One cannot tell. But the sheep move forward! That indicates confidence. Yes, Dingle has the water!"

"Then Don Jaime's fighting 10 of them?"

"Looks that way. He must be in the old corral, because he wouldn't last a minute in the open. The corral is boarded close and the light is failing. If he keeps moving he will not be too easy to hit."

Julio rode out into the open a quarter of a mile south of them. Instantly Roberto pulled his rifle, sighted carefully and threw up the dirt in front of the boy to attract his attention. When Julio pulled up and looked around to see where the attack came from, Hobart waved his hat at him and moved out from the sheltering fringe of bushes onto the grassy floor of the valley. Roberto by his side. Instantly Julio recognized them. (Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.) (Continued Tomorrow.)

## GOOD-BYE, JEWELS!

ONE BY ONE THEY'VE BEEN GOING—AND NOW— TO GET THAT \$25,000 SHE PROMISED CARLOS— THE VACUUM CLEANER IS BEING APPLIED TO HER TREASURE CHEST—

WELL—MY ONLY HOPE SINCE SCOOGE WILL LOAN ME NO MORE— IS THAT THE WEDDING WILL COME OFF SOON— THEY ARE SO PRETTY AND I LOVE THEM SO—



I HOPE TO REDEEM ALL OF THESE JEWELS IN A VERY SHORT TIME— BUT I MUST HAVE AT LEAST \$25,000.00 AT ONCE IN CASH—



HEAVENS! WHAT DO I SEE? WHAT HAVE WE HERE? A MAN WITH ONE LEG— THE FOOT PRINT OF A RIGHT SHOE— SCOOGE—

POOR SCOOGE! REMEMBER! THE MAN WHO WAS KIDNAPED BY CARLOS— AND BEATEN UP— THE BLACK EYE HAS HEALED— BUT THE LEG STILL BOTHERS HIM—



## MOON MULLINS—WHY DID THE LITTLE GIRL EVER HAVE A BIRTHDAY, ANYWAY?

I GUESS THAT BIRTHDAY PRESENT YOU GIVE YOUR WIFE SET YOU IN PRETTY AGAIN, UNCLE WILLIE.

YES, MOONSHINE, THE LITTLE GIRL WAS VERY NICE FOR A DAY OR SO, BUT SHE'S HERSELF AGAIN NOW.

IT'S A GOOD THING I THOUGHT TO REMIND YOU ANYWAY.

WELL, IF YOU HADN'T BEEN SO DOGGONE THOUGHTFUL IT'D SAVED ME SEVENTY CENTS AND A BARREL OF TROUBLE.

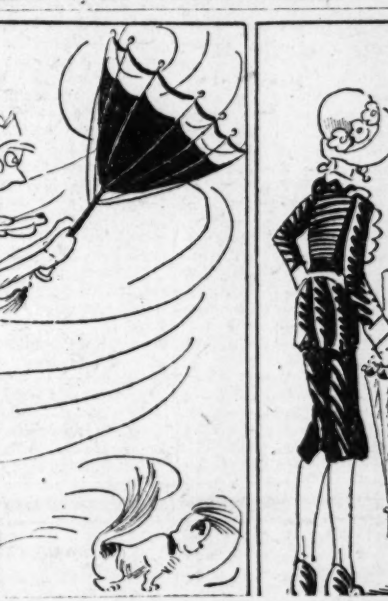
OH YEAH?

YEAH—YOU SEE HER BIRTHDAY COME ON THE DAY MISS SCHMALTZ PAID HER FINE—AND WHEN I MET MAMIE COMING OUT OF THE JAIL I WISHED HER MANY HAPPY RETURNS.

Copyright, 1930.



Somebody's Stenog— Fashion Dictates



Little Orphan Annie. Obey That Impulse

NO USE TRYING TO FISH FROM A BEACH LIKE THIS—WHAT WE NEED IS A BOAT—

MAYBE WE COULD MAKE A RAFT—

HM—M—YES, I RECKON A RAFT MIGHT FILL THE BILL—HERE'S SOME LIKELY TREES AND HANDY TO THE SHORE—

YOU WAIT HERE—I'LL RUN AND GET THE AXE—

SPOSE WE COULD HAVE WAITED TILL TOMORROW, BUT I KNOW YOU ALWAYS WANT TO GET RIGHT AT ANY BIG JOB THAT COMES ALONG—

STILL IGNORED, THE LITTLE BOTTLE DRIFTS IN AND OUT AMONG THE SHIPS AND PIERS—WILL ITS MESSAGE NEVER BE PICKED UP?



JUST NUTS

THIS IS A CAMEL'S-HAIR BRUSH!

GRACIOUS! IT MUST TAKE HIM AN AWFUL LONG TIME TO BRUSH HIMSELF

WELL, HERE WE ARE AT LAST!

BOY, THAT'S SOME HUNTING LODGE!!

I CAN'T WAIT TO GET UNPACKED! WHAT'S THE FIRST THING ON THE PROGRAM, MR. BIBBS??

FIRST COME ON INSIDE, EVERYBODY AND I'LL SHOW YOU AROUND THE HUNTING LODGE!



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Making Business a Pleasure

ELLA Mae's girl has got right good manners, except sometimes she forgets an' pops her gum in church.

WELL, HERE WE ARE AT LAST!

BOY, THAT'S SOME HUNTING LODGE!!

I CAN'T WAIT TO GET UNPACKED! WHAT'S THE FIRST THING ON THE PROGRAM, MR. BIBBS??

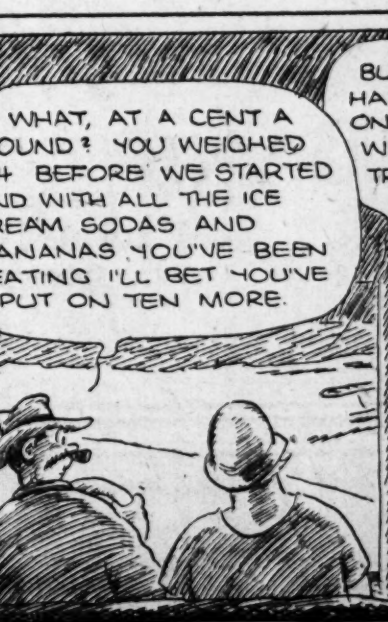
FIRST COME ON INSIDE, EVERYBODY AND I'LL SHOW YOU AROUND THE HUNTING LODGE!

HOLY JUMPIN'—IT'S FIXED UP LIKE AN OFFICE!

SURE! THIS IS WHERE WE'LL DO OUR WORK! PRETTY SLICK, AIN'T IT??



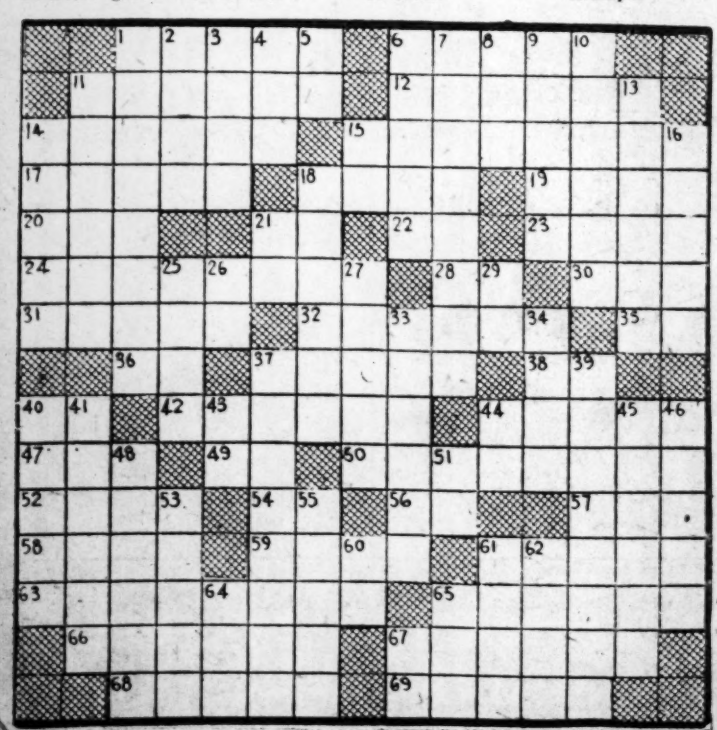
## GASOLINE ALLEY—YOU DIDN'T PICK OUT ANY BARGAIN, AVERY



## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

- ACROSS.
- European king.
  - Lay bare.
  - Snacking fish.
  - Lighthouse.
  - Courteous.
  - Spicy; fragrant.
  - Idwell.
  - Worry.
  - Glen.
  - Beak.
  - Hesitant interjection.
  - English seat of learning.
  - Eastern interjection.
  - Greek letter.
  - Cereal grass.
  - Perfume.
  - Those in control.
  - A writing.
  - The, in Spanish.
  - Secret agents.
  - Preposition.
  - Bone.
  - Superabundance.
  - Winged.
  - Energy.
  - Peacock butterfly.
  - Secret.
  - An Asiatic.
  - Solar god.

- DOWN.
- Half an em.
  - Russian river.
  - Trying point of difficulty.
  - Clothes moth.
  - Inform; coll.
  - Prance.
  - Fragrant powder.
  - Pester.
  - Take to task.
  - Single.
  - In the center.
  - Repetition.
  - Danish money.
  - Exclamation.
  - Wild party.
  - A Pharaoh.
  - Blat.
  - Decree of the Sultan.
  - Tuber.
  - First name of a famous exponent of an old Scotch game.
  - Hispanic word.
  - Asiatic bear-like animal.
  - Unit of square measure.
  - Small U. S. coins.
  - Chilled with.
  - Printer's.
  - Strong wind.
  - Conjunction.
  - Uproar.
  - Birthplace of Abraham.
  - Old British kingdom.
  - Food-fish.
  - Seared.
  - Mealy.
  - Egg-shaped.
  - Fog-horn.
  - Greek letter.
  - Neat.
  - Doorkeepers in unsavory.
  - Madman.
  - Preposition.
  - A rising of brood.
  - Sharp ridge.
  - Pronoun.
  - Hawaiian.
  - Sharp.
  - Russian czar.
  - Greek letter.
  - Wolframite.
  - Exclamation of triumph.





## KENTUCKY 'IN DARK'

### ON VOTING RESULTS

New Primary Law Makes  
Ballot Counting Impos-  
sible Until Today.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 3.—(AP)—For the first time after a state election, Kentuckians had nothing more to read in the newspapers this morning than that the voting in Saturday's congressional primary was unusually light. The new election law functioned smoothly. There were no disorders, and every candidate was confident he or she had won the nomination.

In accordance with the provisions of the new election law, the ballot boxes were locked at the end of the day, taken to the county courthouses and placed under guard. Tomorrow the county election boards will begin counting the votes. The law provides that ballots not be tabulated until the next week day after an election.

If the statements of precinct election officers can be given any credence, some surprises are in store when

## TONIGHT—

### Remove Freckles



—make your skin clear...  
smooth...and blossom-white

No need to endure freckles, even in mid-summer. A thin, fragrant film of Golden Peacock Bleach Creme tonight will start their disappearance... a few more simple treatments and they will fade away—entirely. And with them will go all annoying skin blemishes and discolorations. Only a soft, clear, blossom-white complexion will remain.

Golden Peacock, a true bleach, acts where ordinary creams are powerless. Designed solely to whiten skin, it does its work delicately and effectively. There is nothing else like it. It cannot harm. Even the tenderest skins respond to its charm without the slightest irritation. Thousands of women use it nightly... on face, neck, shoulders, arms and hands.

Win the charm of youth, the clear, fresh, white skin men admire and women envy. At all toiletry counters.

**GOLDEN PEACOCK**  
BLEACH CREME

**6 6 6**

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.  
666 also in Tablets

## Longer and Tighter Is Mode

### For Evening Gowns—Paris

BY HAZEL REAVIS.

PARIS, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The week began today that tells what winter clothes a la mode de Paris are really going to be like.

The six biggest style makers, or breakers, if you prefer, will give up their secrets in quick succession from now until Thursday. One of the style breakers has already exhibited privately, with damaging consequences to evening silhouettes.

Everyone thought they were going to be long and "bouffant." The man who put long skirts back on the map says, however, that evening skirts will be long and slinky with a 12-inch lift in front so that frail femininity may walk without tripping even though it has to drag half a foot of velvet and fur.

Fabric trends, as quite definitely established at a score of other houses, were also affected by the preliminary private showing. Where others say "dull," this particular dressmaker says "shiny" and says it with soft broad cloth, lustrous velvet and a wealth of rich brocade, all resplendently trimmed with sable, mink and ermine.

Black and white dominated, with yellow, greens and blue-greens featured colors for daytime and evening. Beige, the American woman's old favorite, is everywhere snubbed by Paris. It is supplanted by dove grays and a new shade one stylemaker calls astrakhan.

There is no change in skirt lengths at the house generally regarded as dictator of hemlines. Except for lifted fronts on formal afternoon and evening dresses and coats, hems are where they were; medium for street, eight to 12 inches from the ground for afternoon and ankle length or ground length for formality.

Fancifully cut scarves, and cape wraps of fur or fabric and fur, are

the counting gets under way. Though the precinct officers were prohibited by the new law from touching the ballots after voting and marked them—the voters putting them in the boxes themselves—they were in the best position to judge from voting booth gossip, the trend of the balloting.

The guarded ballot boxes tonight held the secret of the fate of four incumbent members of the house of representatives, all republicans. They were: J. Lincoln Newhall, opposed in the sixth district by Mrs. Marie Baller; Robert Blackburn, opposed in the seventh by Mrs. Minerva Allen; Mrs. Katherine Langley, opposed by two men in the tenth, and Charles Finley, whose principal opponent in the eleventh was Judge William Lewis.

Three democrats, ousted in the Hoover landslide of 1928, were primary candidates, Virgil Chapman, in the seventh district; Ralph Gilbert in the eighth, and Fred M. Vinson in the ninth. Chapman was opposed by L. C. Littrell, state senator; Gilbert O. Jackson and Ed Thomas P. Reed, and Vinson by former Governor William A. Fields, whom he succeeded as congressman, and W. C. Hamilton.

There were no party contests in five of the state's eleven districts, eliminating the necessity for primaries.

## Youth Badly Cut;

### Another Is Held

Angus Munro, 18 years old, is at Grady hospital with cuts about the back and left side, which physicians say are dangerous while the police are holding 19-year-old Dave Peeks as the result of a fight Sunday afternoon at Maddox park.

According to the police, the fight was the result of a grudge of several years standing. Munro, who lives on Mayson-Turner road, and young Peeks, 1056 Grove street, met at the

added to some of the pretentious afternoon and evening costumes. They are sable, ermine, or mink and sometimes they have muffs to go with them. Trimmed hats of velvet or felt are featured.

Long gloves for afternoon and evening are obviously here to stay for some time for Paris makes afternoon wraps with short sleeves to accommodate them. Ermine lined, black suede gauntlets will make their appearance for black costumes with ermine trim or short ermine wraps.

## HATS WILL BE

### SMALLER THAN EVER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(UN)—The stylish hat hat will have a very shallow crown and will be worn well back on the head, even back of the hairline, it was said today by fashion experts of the Retail Millinery Association of America, which is sponsoring a millinery fashion show to be held Tuesday at the Hotel Astor.

The new hats have a decided asymmetrical line and are in all sorts of odd drapes. Reboux, Molynieux and other modistes will introduce little feather trims again, most of them worn over one ear.

Several small draped turban effects will be exhibited. Many velvets are to be shown, along with felts and bolleis.

Brimmed hats appear for sports wear and a number of wide-brimmed hats with asymmetric lines for afternoon wear are shown from Patou. Even these brimmed hats must be worn with curls showing, as is the case in virtually all styles for the coming season. Colors emphasize dark browns, greens and wine reds. The smart black, as usual, is very popular.

Small fur hats are coming in again, as well as a good many with fur trimmings.

park Sunday afternoon and renewed their trouble.

Young Peeks refused to make a statement to the police.

## 'Open' Sunday Hit

### By Rev. Moncrief

Preaching on the subject: "Sunday's Value to Society," Rev. Adiel Jarrett Moncrief, Jr., pastor of the Oakland City Baptist church, at the morning service Sunday, declared that what Atlanta needed was not an open Sunday with its commercialized amusements, but a deeper sense of personal resourcefulness on the part of the citizenship to make the idle hours of the Sabbath day count for personal culture and real recreation.

Mr. Moncrief said the greatest need of people in this mechanical and organized age is to cultivate resourcefulness in matters of recreation, as well as in matters of productivity.

## Logan Within 18 Hours

### Of Endurance Record

With the world's outboard endurance motor record less than 18 hours out of his reach, Joe Logan was cruising smoothly at midnight Sunday on the lake at Lakewood park. A new mark will be set at 7 o'clock tonight should the tiny motor continue to click until that time.

Another misfortune overtook Logan and his attempt to break the endurance record early Sunday when his co-pilot, J. J. Hardegree, was taken from the boat with a severe case of tonsillitis. A physician was summoned during the night. Later in the day his place was taken by W. L. Trammell and the change will in no way affect the record, as Logan has been

in the boat continuously since the test was started Friday, July 25, at 5:30 o'clock.

Both Logan and Hardegree were "under the weather" last Tuesday, but after taking a liquid diet for several days they were considerably improved. Logan has steadily improved and was in high spirits late Sunday.

The present record of 239 hours and a few minutes was established in Cleveland, Ohio, a few days before Logan and Hardegree started their task.

## Eight Dead, 5 Dying

### In Portuguese Wreck

BRAGA, Portugal, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Officials announced today that eight persons were dead in the wrecking of the Lisbon express which ran into a closed crossing here yesterday. Five injured were in a dying condition in hospitals.

The accident was blamed on the gatekeeper's negligence, and he was arrested. All theaters were closed for mourning today.

Several children orphaned by the wreck were adopted into local families. The victims were buried today in a common grave, the state paying the funeral expenses.

## KANSAS VOTERS PICK

### CHOICES ON TUESDAY

Attacks on Governor Reed  
Feature Spirited Campaign.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 3.—(AP)—A campaign featured by attacks on Governor Clyde M. Reed, seeking the republican renomination, tonight virtually had been closed and the outcome of an unusually enlivened Kansas primary will be placed in the hands of the voters Tuesday.

Governor Reed, outspoken opponent of the federal farm board's proposal for wheat acreage reduction in Kansas, the country's major producer of the grain, is opposed by Frank "Chief" Hauke, former state commander of the American Legion. Hauke, a member of the state legislature, has the support of a group of party leaders headed by David W. Mulvane, republican national committeeman.

Personalities have been flung freely in the spirited campaign. Both sides claim a victory. Governor Reed has

asked another term on the record of his first. Hauke's campaign manager has defined the main issue of the campaign as the chief executive's "peculiar unfitness for office."

The voters also will elect the party nominees for two United States senatorships, the state's eight seats in the house of representatives, a complete set of state officials and 125 representatives to the state legislature.

Overshadowing all others in public interest, the majority party contest for the republican nomination for governor has been the focus of attention since the campaign opened.

Of the state's two republican senators, only Senator Henry J. Allen has opposition in the primary. Senator Arthur Capper's right to a third term will be contested at the November general election by Jonathan M. Davis, who is unopposed for the democratic nomination for the position. Each of the trio is a former governor of the state.

Senator Allen has made only a brief campaign to obtain the party nomination for the remainder of the senate term of Vice President Curtis, whom he succeeded as an appointee of Governor Reed.

He is opposed by Representative W. H. Sprull, of the third Kansas district; Ralph Snyder, former president of the Kansas farm bureau, and James P. Getty, Kansas City attorney and former member of the senate.

The state's six other republican

congressmen seek another term and three of them have opposition in their party. The lone democratic congressman from Kansas, Representative W. A. Ayres, is unopposed for nomination for an eighth term.

There are only four contests on the democratic state ticket, including one between George McGill, Wichita, and Charles Stephens, Columbus, both attorneys, for the short term senatorial nomination; and another between Harry M. Woodring, former state commander of the American Legion, and Noah Bowman, a member of the legislature for the party nomination for governor.

## Two Women Hurt

### In Motor Car Crash

Two women were injured, one severely, Sunday morning when the automobile in which they were riding was struck at Barnett street and St. Charles avenue by another machine said to have been driven by Arthur L. Brooke, of 1001 Adair avenue, N. E.

Mrs. J. W. McDonough, of 968 Highland view, the most seriously hurt, was under the care of a physician at her home late Sunday. Miss Sarah Sharpe, of 973 Highland view, in whose machine she was a passen-

ger, received minor bruises and lacerations. No charges were made against the drivers by police.

Interest From Aug. 1st on  
Deposits Made by Aug. 10th

Quarterly  
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Per Annum

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(ORGANIZED 1912)  
HENRY B. KENNEDY, President  
Reserves More Than \$500,000.00  
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# WHOOPEE!

## SECOND ANNUAL

### OLD STOVE ROUNDUP!

# NOW

## Here's Another Opportunity!

— DURING AUGUST ONLY —

Here It Is—Our Second Old Stove Round-Up Sale Starts Today

For the second time we are offering you the Famous Roper Gas Range with an exceptionally high allowance—and unusual terms.

This Time We Can Allow You

**\$15.00** for Your  
Old Stove

on the purchase of a new heat-control range. And we'll haul away your old stove and install your new Roper free of charge! You pay only \$1.00—the balance as you enjoy the many benefits of the Roper Range.



Only  
**\$1.00**  
DOWN

PAY THE REMAINDER  
WHILE YOU COOK!

Your Kitchen Needs These **ROPER** Advantages

Complete Oven Control  
Ventilated, Fresh Air 16" Oven  
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Take Advantage of the Saving This Sale Offers You!

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**Saturday, August 16th GOOD FOR 21 DAYS**

Atlantic City, N. J. . . . . \$29.50	Raleigh, N. C. . . . . \$15.45
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Greenville, S. C. . . . . 5.80	Philadelphia, Pa. . . . . 27.00
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Also many other points in North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia

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Sleeping Cars—Coaches—Dining Cars

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

# SOUTHERN RAILWAY

City Ticket Office, 57 Luckie Street, N.W. Telephone Walnut 1961

E. E. BARRY, District Passenger Agent

# Thousands of Big Bargains In Odd Pieces In Sterchi's Anniversary Furniture Sale—Make Selections Today!—142 to 150 Mitchell St., S.W.



## NEW PONCE DE LEON CHURCH IS OPENED

Dr. Christie Preaches Opening Sermon at Buckhead.

With almost capacity crowds at all of the services, the new Ponce de Leon Baptist church was put into service Sunday.

The new church, at Peachtree road and Wesley avenue, is one of the finest in the south and has a membership which compares with the largest in Georgia.

For his opening sermon in the new edifice Dr. Luther Rice Christie, the pastor, had "Those Upon Whom the Ends of the Ages Have Come." Dr. Christie traced the progress of the Ponce de Leon church from the building of the church on Ponce de Leon 25 years ago to the present.

"The church must rise to meet the challenges of the changing times," Dr. Christie said. "Our church has been striving to do that. Twenty-five years ago, when the progress of Atlanta demanded that we build on Ponce de Leon, we met the issue, and today, when this great new territory around us is opening up, we again have accepted the challenge and built a church here."

"It is the same in the spiritual life. We should be ready to meet any changes that may confront us."

The church's Sunday school classes were merged Sunday morning, with a large attendance. Reports of Judge W. F. Jenkins and Dr. L. R. Hogan were the speakers at the Bible sessions.

## Leader Defends Right of Church To Pass on Policy

UNIVERSITY, Va., Aug. 3.—(AP) Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, speaking at the opening services of the fourth institute of public affairs here, defended the right of the church as an organization to express its approval or condemnation of public policy.

Discussing the problems of importance in the life of the nation which have attracted hundreds of visitors from all over the United States, will begin tomorrow and continue until August 16. A formal welcome will be given tomorrow night by Governor John Garland Pollard, of Virginia.

"The glory of all religion is, so far as its relation to society is concerned, the lofty moral quality of its prophets. If we look at Christianity itself and the Judaism out of which Christianity came, we see that one function of a Christian community is to aid the individual prophet of social righteousness by supplying a community which will make an audience for the prophet and a re-enforcing agent of his message," Bishop McConnell said.

"It is treason to the spiritual ideals for which Christianity stands when the churches begin to make it hard for a social prophet to get a hearing. Of at least equal importance with this prophetic utterance of the individual is what might be called the function of corporate prophecy of the church. That is to say, the church has a right, as one of the organizations of society, to express as an organizer its approval or condemnation of public policy."

## Annual Labor Picnic To Be at Lakewood

Following the usual monster parade the annual Labor Day picnic will be held at Lakewood park this year, the Federation of Trades special committee decided Sunday at a meeting at the Labor temple.

W. C. Caraway, chairman of the committee, announced that every indication pointed to one of the greatest celebrations ever put on here and that the parade undoubtedly would be the largest in the federation's history.

The committee will perfect its plans for observance of the day at a meeting of August 17.

## Cuban Envoy Reports Spanish Rift Closed

HAVANA, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Dr. Garcia Kohly, Cuban ambassador to Spain, whose recent volume, "Great Men of Cuba," aroused protest in Spain because of certain historical references, has notified the state department that the incident has been successfully closed and that he will return to Cuba in the near future.

He said he "once more enjoys the confidence and esteem of the government of Spain."

He did not comment upon the rumor that he is to exchange posts with Secretary of State Rafael Martinez Ortiz, a rumor which prevails in government circles here.

## SECKATARY HAWKINS



## BURGESS CHILDREN'S STORIES

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

No one is all black, you know; This is true of man and crow. —Old Mother Nature.

Mother Brown pretended to be disappointed that Jim Crow had returned. She pretended that she wished that, having gone away with the other Crows, he had stayed away. But if the truth were known, right inside she was glad to see him back. She had missed him. He was a mischievous scamp; nevertheless, he was an interesting one.

"There's one thing about it," said she to Farmer Brown's Boy, "and that is that on washday he must be shut up. If you want to keep that Crow, you've got to promise to see that he is shut up early Monday morning and isn't allowed out again until the washing has been taken in. I certainly will not stand for having the clothespins pulled and the washing dropped on the ground again."

For several days after his return Jim Crow was on his very best behavior. Yes, sir, he was so. He didn't get in any mischief at all. He followed Farmer Brown's Boy everywhere. He was so glad to be back that he had to talk about it all the time. As he rode around on the shoulder of Farmer Brown's Boy, he talked Crow-talk continually and Farmer Brown's Boy was certain that it was all about how glad he was to be home again.

"White grubs are pretty bad this year," said Farmer Brown, "and the worst of it is, there isn't much we can do about it. There is the fourth one I have had out in the last ten minutes."

He was just about to crush it with his hoe when Jim Crow hopped down from the shoulder of Farmer Brown's Boy and snatched up that white grub. In a jiffy it had disappeared. Then what do you think Jim Crow did? He began to walk sedately at Farmer Brown's heels. His sharp eyes snapped. And every time that Farmer Brown dug out a white grub, Jim Crow was right on hand to snap it up. Then he followed Farmer Brown's Boy for a while. The surprising thing was that he discovered many white grubs that neither Farmer Brown, nor Farmer Brown's Boy, saw until he pulled them out.

All this Farmer Brown watched with considerable interest. Finally he spoke. "That Crow may be a nuisance at times," said he, "but he certainly has redeemed himself this morning. I've been watching him. Not only has he been eating those white grubs, but he has been pulling out cutworms. Any bird that will hunt white grubs and cutworms deserves respect. I know there was some good in Crows, but just what that good was I didn't know. That is, I didn't know to what extent they were good. I suspect that those Crows that live in the Green Forest do a lot more good than we have any idea of."

"Of course they do," replied Farmer Brown's Boy. "They have a lot of bad habits, but they have a lot of good ones too. I guess that, all in all, they do about as much good as they do harm. If only they didn't destroy the babies of other birds, they would be all right."

"Caw, Caw!" said Jim Crow, as if he understood.

"There's one thing about it, and that is that it is only in the nesting season that they do this harm," continued Farmer Brown's Boy. "The rest of the year they do no serious mischief that I know of, and they probably do a lot of good."

"Caw, Caw!" said Jim Crow, and with a quick side motion he snapped up a cutworm.

"I wish Mother Brown could see what Jim Crow is doing," said Farmer Brown's Boy. "Perhaps she will feel better about him then. Perhaps she would feel more kindly."

Farmer Brown chuckled. "Don't you worry about her," said he. "She may pretend that she dislikes Jim

## Behind the Iron Door.



## Colombo To Represent Italy in Air Races

ROME, Aug. 3.—(AP)—General Balbo, minister of aviation, today received Lieutenant Williams of the United States navy, who invited the government to send an Italian pilot to participate in the Chicago aviation show August 24. The minister accepted the invitation and nominated Marshal Pietro Colombo of the first pursuit squadron, to represent Italy.

There will be a barbecue and watermelon cutting. A program of entertainment is scheduled, including a miniature golf tournament, swimming and dancing. Transportation will be furnished by the company.

## Polk, Inc., Will Give Picnic at Idlewood

Employees of James K. Polk, Inc., will be entertained by the company at a picnic at 6:30 o'clock tonight at

## College Changes Name.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 3.—(AP) Change of the corporate name from St. Xavier college to Xavier University, was announced here today by the board of trustees. The institution was founded in 1831. Its present enrollment is slightly more than 1,000.

## Last Rites Held For Mrs. T. Hecht

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock for Mrs. Teresa Hecht, of 128 Eighth street, N. E., who died at her home Saturday following a brief illness. Services were conducted at Spring Hill chapel by the Rev. D. Witherspoon Dodge and interment was in West View cemetery.

Mrs. Hecht, who was a native of Prague, had been a resident of Atlanta 18 years, surviving her husband, who died in Austria prior to her emigration to America. She was well-known in local musical circles and took an active interest in philanthropic movements.

She is survived by a daughter, Miss Margaret Hecht; two sons, Robert and Walter J. Hecht, and a granddaughter, Mia Lotte, all of Atlanta.

## Broun Candidate On Socialist Ticket

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Heywood Broun, newspaperman, writer and liberal, will run for congress on the socialist ticket from the "silk stocking district" of New York, opposing Congresswoman Ruth Pratt, republican, and Louis B. Brodsky, city magistrate and democratic choice, the socialist party announced today.

The district, the seventeenth, includes fashionable midtown east side of Manhattan.

## Creager Arrives.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3.—(AP)—R. B. Creager, republican national committeeman of Texas, arrived in Mexico City from Brownsville, Texas, by airplane this afternoon and was met at

the landing field by an American embassy car. He left soon afterward for Cuernavaca to be the guest of Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow until Tuesday.



## "I Feel Like a New Person"

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was tired, nervous and run-down. I saw the advertisement and decided to try it because I was hardly able to do my housework. It has helped me in every way. My nerves are better, I have a good appetite, I sleep well and I do not tire so easily. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other women for it gives me so much strength and makes me feel like a new person."—Mrs. Lena Young, R. #1, Ellsworth, Maine.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound  
Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

You want thoroughness in dry cleaning—  
Here it is . . .



WE'RE NOT satisfied to use less than hundreds of gallons of fresh, crystal-clear cleansing fluid on each garment. That is how we remove every speck of soil from the fabric!

## It's a science---

Dry cleaning in these plants is far above the "guess-work" methods. It's an exact science, for our craftsmen know every fabric you can name . . . they understand the method of cleaning suited to each fabric. They're constantly studying fabrics and styles and methods of cleaning.

## and an art

But that's not all. Dry cleaning is a science to us and an art, too. It takes skilled hands to remove stubborn spots from a piece of cloth—or press out the intricate pattern of a dress or suit. It takes a keen eye and an experienced brain to use the marvelous dry cleaning equipment just right.

Our dry cleaners are artists in the work. They love to transform dowdy garments into beautiful ones. They have an instinct about creating cleanliness, freshness and charm in limp, worn clothes. They consider each garment a separate problem, working to give you the best dry cleaning service that money could buy.

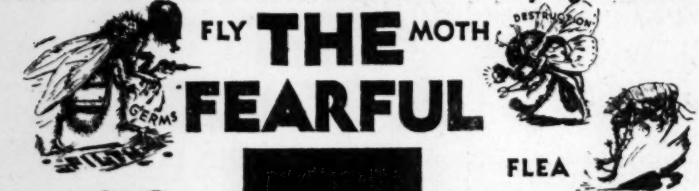
## And it's priced so low!

## Arctic Storage for Furs—Woolens—Rugs

Now is the time to store things away from moths, fire and burglars. Send them to our refrigerated safety vaults, where the air is clean, cold and dry the year round. Genuine safety for a little sum!

Piedmont Walnut 7-6-5-1	Trio Jackson 1-6-0-0	Troy-Peerless Walnut 5-1-0-7	American Main 1-0-1-6	Capital City Walnut 7-1-2-1
Decatur DEarborn 3-1-6-2	Excelsior Walnut 2-4-5-4	Guthman Walnut 8-6-6-1	May's HEmlock 5-3-0-0	

## Killing 40,000 People Annually Breeding by the Millions » Hatched in Unspeakable Filth Drenched With Dreadful Disease-carrying Bacteria



WE POSITIVELY GUARANTEE There's no quicker acting, stronger, faster or better household insecticide than FLY-TOX



Developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship.

The best quality is always cheapest in the end

FLY-TOX Made by the Largest Spray Business in the World KILLS THEM ALL ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS TO PEOPLE

## CENTERS INTEREST ON THE BACK.

A printed crepe silk with youthful appeal closes at the back with buttons from neck to hip line. The flat collar of plain white crepe is decidedly modish.

The pointed seaming detracts beautifully from breadth through the hips. This charming model of modified princess lines is belted at the normal waistline.

Style No. 837 may be copied exactly. It comes in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 7/8 yards of 35-inch material with 3/8 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully. Enclose 10 cents for copy of large Fashion magazine.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

## Cuernavaca Honors Ambassador Morrow

CUERNAVACA, Mexico, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Prominent citizens of this town have formed a committee to request the municipal authorities to name Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow "a favored citizen" of Cuernavaca and give him a gold medal in appreciation for what he has done for the city. The committee will point out that Ambassador Morrow gave \$25,000 for reconstruction of the ancient Tepetates castle and also financed the repairing of the roof of the Palace of the Conquistador, Hernando Cortes. The palace is one of the oldest and most prized buildings in the city. Another benefaction the committee will give Mr. Morrow credit for was the hiring of the painter, Diego Rivera, at a cost of \$25,000, to plan murals in the governor's residence. Mr. Morrow has a beautiful although unpretentious residence here, where he usually spends the week-ends.





# SPORTS SECTION



TWO PAGES

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1930.

PAGE NINE

## Macon Faces Cedar-town as Battle for State Sandlot Title Starts

### ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## GIANT STRATEGY REBOUNDS AS ROBINS WIN, 1-0

### LEGION CROWN BATTLE OPENS AT 10 O'CLOCK

Aces Meet Gainesville Entry at 3 This Afternoon.

By Roy White.

Georgia's annual sandlot championship series, sponsored by the American Legion, will start at 10 o'clock this morning at Spiller field, with Macon and Cedar-town as first game opponents. Another game will be played at 3 o'clock today, with Atlanta's entry, the Grant Park Aces, facing Gainesville.

The Decatur Barons and the Albany Elks will play at 10 o'clock Tuesday, and the winners of Monday's games will play Tuesday afternoon. The winners of the Tuesday games will play at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for the state title.

Representatives of each of the teams, as well as many of the players, were present Sunday night at the Ansley hotel when the pairings were drawn out of a hat.

Trammell Scott, state director of athletics for the American Legion, which is sponsoring the tournament, was in charge. M. M. O'Sullivan, athletic director of Atlanta Post, No. 1, which is sponsoring the local series, was also present and will assist in handling details of the tournament.

**PLAYER LIST.** Each of the representatives presented Major Scott with an eligibility list of players, which were certified by the Legion post sponsoring the individual team.

There will be 14 players on each team, accompanied by an adult manager. Only the players will be permitted to play, and the coaching lines during the games, however.

The winner of the Atlanta series will be crowned Georgia's sandlot champion and will represent this state at the regional tournament, August 14 and 15, at Palatka, Fla. The winner of the Florida series will represent this region at the eastern tournament, to be held in Charlottesville, Va., and that winner will play the western division winner for the national championship late in the season.

An admission of 50 cents will be charged for adults and children will be admitted for 25 cents.

**MANAGERS.** Managers of the teams are: R. A. Patrick, Grant Park Aces; Roland Neal, Macon; F. Burke, Albany; E. C. Surratt, Gainesville; H. Matthews, Cedar-town, and O. L. Ammer, Decatur Barons.

The Junior League Cardinals, which won the state and regional titles last year, and the North Side Terrors were dropped Friday afternoon because of irregularities.

A protest made to Trammell Scott resulted in the disqualification of both these entries.

The Grant Park Aces defeated the Murphy Eagles Friday afternoon for the city championship and the right to represent this city in the state series. The Aces have one of the strongest sandlot teams that has been seen in local circles in several years.

**GOOD PITCHER.** The youngsters play well together, and in Ed Campbell they have a right-hander with plenty of speed. He has pitched practically every game for this year.

Tubby Walton will be umpire-in-chief and Buck Van Houten will be his assistant, working the bases.

**Chicago Turf Fans Look to Hawthorne**

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Turf enthusiasts turn their attention westward tomorrow for the opening of Hawthorne's annual summer meeting, an 18-day affair.

Following the example of Washington Park and Arlington Park, the Chicago Businessmen's Racing Association has greatly improved the West Side track. More than \$300,000 has been put into a new grandstand, improvement of the racing strip and grounds, and beautification of the clubhouse. The grandstand has been doubled in size and now will seat 12,000.

The feature of the opening card will be a renewal of the inaugural handicap, a dash of six furlongs for three-year-olds and upward, with \$5,000 in added money.

**Sloop Mischief Wins Over 35 Small Craft**

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The sloop Mischief, owned by Horatio Brester, of the New Bedford Yacht Club, won the 10th annual Bayside-Rock Island race of 227 miles, completed this afternoon, leaving home a fleet of 36 of the fastest auxiliary craft in eastern waters.

The Mischief finished in 10th position on actual performance, but her time allowance gave her first place by a margin of 50 minutes over the defending schooner, Cumagong, owned by former Commodore John W. Ripley, of the Bayside Yacht Club.

Where the veteran pitcher spent the Sunday that he promised to while away in the Toledo American association ball park, is something that President Oscar J. Smith and Manager Casey Stengel of the local club were unable to answer.

Transportation expenses were wired to Alexander in Chicago Friday, President Smith said, and he promised to come here Sunday morning.

Club officials had made extensive plans for the debut of Alexander in the American association.

### Replacements!



Right in the middle of the National league's battle for home run honors, Chuck Klein's stock of bats began to show the wear and tear of 29 homers and a .414 general average to date. Wherefore the star slugger of the Philly wrecking crew was forced to send to the factory for a new crop. He is shown above unpacking a brand-new box, with plenty of hits in every club. And he expects to wring those hits out as fast as possible.

### 'KEED' FACES HARDEST TEST

Berg Will Give Chocolate Real Battle Thursday Night.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The ebony kid from Havana, Elgie Sardinias, otherwise known as Kid Chocolate, faces the hardest test of his career at the Polo Grounds on Thursday night, when he tackles the White Chapel whirlwind, Jack (Kid) Berg.

Unbeaten as an amateur or professional, and held to a draw only by Joe Scalapino in his first big-time bout, the 23-year-old Havana lad will be conceding something approaching weight, in the feature 10-rounder of present-day battles. The match was made at 133 pounds, but Berg, by the time he enters the ring, probably will scale close to 137 pounds. Chocolate is not expected to make more than 127 pounds and perhaps will scale even less.

**REAL ATTRACTION.** A master boxer and a hard hitter, Chocolate rates as one of the ring's outstanding attractions, but he will need all his cleverness and punching power to halt Berg, a whirling dervish on the attack. Most of the betting to date has been at 6 to 5, with Berg on the long end.

Supporting the 10-round feature bout will be two other 10-rounders, one bringing together Babe Joe Gans, Los Angeles negro welterweight, and Eddie Murdoch, Tulsa, Okla., and the other pitting Eddie Mack, sensational Denver lightweight, against Sammy Dorfman, of the East Side.

The only other outstanding bout on the Metropolitan district card is a 10-rounder, already twice postponed because of rain, between Bruce Flowers, New Poehelle negro, and Tommy Grogan, Omaha, lightweight, at the Chicago stadium, Tuesday night.

**LA BARBA-MASTRO.** Fidel La Barba, of Los Angeles, former flyweight champion, encounters Earl Mastro, Chicago featherweight, in the feature 10-rounder at the Chicago stadium Thursday night.

Maxie Rosenbloom, of New York, light-heavyweight champion in the eyes of the New York state athletic commission, takes on Willard Dix, Bellingham, Wash., in a 10-round non-title affair at Oakland, Cal., tomorrow night.

**American Rifleman Victors at Antwerp**

ANTWERP, Belgium, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The American rifle team which yesterday won at the standing position in the miniature rifle championships, today repeated its success in the kneeling position.

The Americans scored 1,877 points, followed by Denmark with 1,843; France, 1,824; Belgium, 1,791; Holland, 1,723; while Italy gave up.

**Toledo Public Waits In Vain for Old Pete**

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Fourteen thousand fans, a crowd of newspaper photographers and two sound movie outfits waited at Swayne field this afternoon for Grover Cleveland Alexander to don a Toledo Mudhens uniform but Old Pete failed to appear.

Where the veteran pitcher spent the Sunday that he promised to while away in the Toledo American association ball park, is something that President Oscar J. Smith and Manager Casey Stengel of the local club were unable to answer.

Transportation expenses were wired to Alexander in Chicago Friday, President Smith said, and he promised to come here Sunday morning.

Club officials had made extensive plans for the debut of Alexander in the American association.

### TO PREPARE TO STAKE ALL IN ALGERS GO



Goodrich Future in Ring Hinges on Tuesday Night Battle.

Ted Goodrich completed his hard training yesterday in preparation for his match Tuesday night at the auditorium with Billy Algers, the Arizona welterweight.

Ted will taper off Monday with light work and then have nothing to do but ponder over his position in the fight world.

When he climbs through the ropes before a yelling crowd Tuesday night, he will be up against a crisis in his career. He is beginning his comeback drive against a tough fighter, a man with far more ring experience than Ted. If Algers should happen to floor Goodrich the promising career of the Atlanta welterweight would just about be ended.

A few months ago Goodrich was the talk of the fight world. He was hailed as a southern scrapper who might come on to championship form and divide the stage with Young Stribling. After he knocked out Joe Dundee here his prospects were the subject of comment in newspapers all over America.

Then a few weeks later before a packed auditorium, he was beaten by Sargent Sam Baker, the most persistent challenger in the division. Baker weathered Ted's early attack and then methodically cut Ted to pieces. It was the triumph of a clever boxer over a man who could punch hard but knew little of counter-boxing and blocking.

**DRILLS HARD.** Since then Goodrich has been working to get himself in shape. He has trained in the mountains and since he signed with Matchmaker Max Abelson for the Algers bout, he had been boxing daily. He learned much in the Baker bout besides the uncertainty of ring time. He learned that he is of as much value in the ring as a punch that puts them to sleep.

Algers is a tough scrapper who tears into his men and tries to win by a knockout. He is what is called a "club fighter"; that is, he never fails to please because he forces action and either wins or loses in a cloud of flying gloves. He is a dangerous opponent for any fighter inclined to be careless.

Goodrich is staking his future on the outcome of this bout. He will try for a quick knockout if possible. He cannot score a kayo, for he is in shape to wear his man down in the 10-round limit.

**38 ROUNDS.** Matchmaker Abelson has provided a card of 38 rounds of boxing for his late summer show.

The semi-final is a promising 10-round scrap between two well-known young light-heavyweights—Jack Tunney, of Birmingham, Ala., and Alvin Karpis, of St. Paul, Minn. They would do to fight a main event on any card.

The auditorium is artificially cooled and the matchmakers are sure the show will be highly enjoyable to fans who like variety in their summer evenings' entertainment.

**Main event.** Ted Goodrich vs. Billy Algers, 10 rounds.

Semi-windup, Jack Tunney vs. Joe Karpis, 10 rounds.

Six rounds, Johnny Ritchie vs. Billy Carter.

Six rounds, Tiger Mott vs. Claude Pittman.

Six rounds, Clint Townes vs. Jimmy Reid.

Substitute match, Battling Madden vs. Frankie Allen.

**Gotham Ball Parks To See 12 Grid Titts**

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Five intercollegiate games are included on the slate of 12 college football games to be played this year at the Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium.

Missouri and New York University will meet at the stadium October 18, and three weeks later, on November 8, the Army and Illinois will clash.

The Polo Grounds' slate of intercollegiate games includes a night game, October 10, between Oglethorpe and Manhattan; Georgia vs. New York University, on November 8, and St. Marys of California vs. Fordham, November 15.

**Schedules for the two stadiums follow:**

**YANKEE STADIUM.** October 18—Missouri vs. Villanova. October 19—Georgia vs. N. Y. U. October 20—Yale vs. Princeton. November 1—Lincoln University vs. Hampton Institute, for negro championship. November 8—Army vs. Illinois. November 15—Georgetown vs. N. Y. U. November 22—New York vs. Rutgers.

**POLO GROUNDS.** October 10 (Night)—Manhattan vs. Oglethorpe. November 1—Fordham vs. West Virginia. November 8—Georgia vs. N. Y. U. November 15—St. Marys vs. Fordham. November 22—Fordham vs. Bucknell.

**American Horse Is Nosed at Deauville**

DEAUVILLE, France, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The American-owned four-year-old, Areska, belonging to Colonel William Littauer, came within half a length of capturing the Municipal Council stakes on the opening day of summer racing at this world-famed seaside resort today.

Areska, an extreme outsider at 12 to 1, was just beaten out by Edward Esmond's Lovelace, which came fast to get up by a few strides. Areska paid 4 to 1 for place. Jefferson Davis, Coln's Va. Tout, the favorite, at even money, was third.

The race, over a mile and a quarter course, was run in the rain and over a sloppy track.

**REMEMBER?** When Chick Evans, a Chicago caddy, began playing par golf at the age of 15, and sister's large picture hat was tied under her chin with a strip of ribbon half a yard wide?



As dog days wane, a lull has come in sports events of national interest. While Sirius bays at a moon that looks like a section of an orange, a change has come over the sports front. No concerted interest can be pointed out; every section must dig up its own private excuses for excitement.

**Odd sporting events have marked the canicular days around town.**

A fight between a rattlesnake and a kingsnake attracted 3,000 people, but it ended in a foul. The rattler struck the kingsnake below the belt and the kingsnake rushed for the nearest exit. The spectators did not complain, however, for admission was free.

**Several boys are in the midst of an endurance motorboat drive on a lake—or were at last reports.** Others were perched in trees here and there, tiring rapidly as the pictures in the papers become scarcer and scarcer.

**There is a marathon player at work on a miniature golf course somewhere in town.** Small-boy teams are ready to begin eliminations in the American Legion baseball tournament.

**Holes-in-one are made in club tournaments; fairways are baked and dubs are driving 300 yards on the long holes; Oh, boy!**

Atlanta's youthful tennis aces are in transit between tournaments.

Bobby Jones, week-ending at Sea Island Beach, goes in swimming for the first time in ten years. (Author's note—There's a man! What a comfort to find someone who does not consider it necessary to health or happiness to go in swimming; swimming is the poorest form of amusement, except possibly mountain climbing and horseback riding.)

**The pennant races in the majors and the Southern are either won or nowhere near decided.** And everywhere in places where men gather to keep cool, one hears the rumble of football talk.

Probably that is what dog days are for—a period of quiet in sports events of national interest to allow the gridiron gong beaters to practice before the big overture begins in September.

**NIGHT SPORTS BOOM.** The summer of 1930 may go down in history as the Year of the Big Night.

Night baseball, heretofore a matter of speculation and casual experimentation here and there, has arrived. Games are being played everywhere in the minors. Little Rock is operating regularly at night; Nashville will soon open up. It is overdue at Spiller field.

**THIS MAN URGES NIGHT BASEBALL.** Here is one of the communications on night baseball that bares a side of the case not often expressed. It is the voice of the people for the first time (here) raised in request favor of the game.

"I merely wish to make some comment in regard to the much-talked-of night baseball. You know that in most cities it is possible for one to witness a ball game on Sunday, while here no such pleasure is permitted. Take for instance myself and three others employed in this plant. We operate a dry cleaning establishment which is in full operation six days a week, making it utterly impossible for any of us to witness a ball game at any time.

"We, of course, fully appreciate the fact that you newspaper sports writers would necessarily have to devote considerable overtime should they inaugurate night baseball. However, just think of the countless hundreds who are in my predicament, unable to witness during week days the great national pastime. Personally, I am very much in favor of Sunday baseball. However, since this is not being permitted by state laws, I feel that should lights be installed at Spiller field and at least one night game played each week that the great multitude who would naturally turn out to see the game would surely more than offset any cost of installation in a short time. It would also prove very beneficial to us poor working individuals who are now unable to witness any of the sport during the day.

"Yours for night ball games," "O. G. KRIDER, 1157 W. Peachtree."

The working man, then, would like to have a chance to see a ball game. Night baseball once a week would fill in the gap left by the closed Sunday. That is something to think about.

**THE COUNTER ATTRACTION.** But as long as these microscopic golf courses continue to keep our best putters bending over until midnight every night how could Mr. Spiller get a crowd out to his park at night? Ask the show people.

**WON'T BE LONG NOW.** "Look at that poor old man there all bent over; wonder if he has rheumatism."

**SECOND LOUNGER.** "He ain't old; he's the champion Tom Thumb golfer of the Eighth Ward."

**HOW LONG SINCE YOU ATE ANY?** Meanwhile, one almost feels reconciled to bridge when he wins as a cup prize a jar of beautiful watermelon rind preserves, a most delectable adjunct to hot biscuits and butter.

**Barons' Recent Climb No Threat to Chicks**

Victories Over Mobile Club Don't Mean Anything in Real Competition.

By Ralph McGill.

"Hey! Hey! Wot's all dis noise?" asked the Old Fan as he scanned his favorite, sport sheets Sunday morning. "Baseball ain't over yet."

And yet there it was—football news right out on the front pages crowding out baseball news.

No matter what the pennant races may be, once August is turned on the calendar, baseball has started on the downhill path that leads to September and the stove league for the faithful.

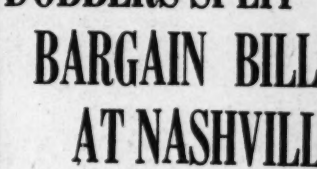
The Southern association race, despite the recent spurt of the Barons, holds nothing of a startling nature. An unexpected denouement along in September is hardly likely.

Memphis, with a lead of nearly a dozen games, has but 41 more to play. To date the longest losing streak of the Chickasaw nine has been three games. They are weathering the storm now with a crippled line-up in the infield.

**NO SLUMP AHEAD.** There is no indication that they will suddenly collapse and finish in a heap with the Pelicans or the Barons dashing past.

Birmingham baseball writers, who are going into ecstasies over the success of the Barons in the

### DOBBER SPLIT BARGAIN BILL AT NASHVILLE



Vols Slug Out 16-7 Victory; Crackers Win, 7 to 3.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 3.—Exhausting themselves by battering the Cracker pitchers for 20 hits in the first game, the Vols were too weak to offer resistance to Andy Messenger and the Sabbath twin bill.

The scores were 16 to 7 and 7 to 3, respectively. Rowland's revamped lineup, which included six right-handed hitters and bears the label, "For use against southpaws only," swung into action early and knoed two of Johnny Dobbs' crooked arms before Joe Kiefer could be fitted for service. Five base blows from the combined deliveries of Messrs. Francis and Hearn netted a like number of runs in the first frame.

Kiefer put a stop to the activities at once, but in the fourth he seemed to tire of duty and permitted eight tallies to come over. Before the one-sided fray had ended the men of Rowland had piled up a dozen and four markers, which included home runs by Sparky Adams and Jay Partridge, it being the latter's thirty-fourth of the year.

**NOT HARD.** The Dobbers had managed to score three runners off Ralph Head in the first inning, but he breezed through the remainder of the battle in a rather easy fashion, being picked for a final trip of tallies in the eighth when Bobby Lamotte lifted a homer out of the park with two mates aboard.

The brightest spot in the afternoon's work was the performance of Andy Messenger in the ninth.

The tall right-hander, sent off to a three-run lead in the initial inning, had the Vols' number and kept dialing it all the way.

**HOMERS HELP.** In fact, for a while it looked as though Jim Poole was the only Vol who would dispute his superiority. Jim tripled to open the second inning, but he was out in the fourth he clouted his fourth home run of the season. But he obtained aid only from Adams and Cicero, who contributed out-of-the-park blows to give the Rowlandites three big counters.

During this time Chuck Willis was doing very well, allowing only one run after the first, but in the sixth Manager Rowland elected to remove him for Pinch-hitter John Anderson.

Zumbro went to the mound in the final frame and suffered three runs to be scored.

**BIG INNING.** Sam Lanford opened with a single to right and went to second when Luce let the ball yet through him. Sheehan sacrificed and both runners were safe when Zumbro fumbled. Roy Carlyle hit for Red Barron and hoisted a homer to right.

Peaches toyed the Joe Kiefer scoring on the plate. But Umpire Goss ruled otherwise.

Rosenbath batted for Johnson and popped to Standage, but Shirley and Appaling doubled and another verdict was in the bat bag for Dobbs.

Luke Appaling, the apple of your eye, turned in a good game in each contest. He hit and fielded well, getting two doubles and a single in seven trips to the plate and drawing one pass, while he handled 15 chances with the old jinx getting to him for one error.

**SCOUTS WATCH.** There were a number of scouts in the crowd.

Continued on Second Sport Page.

**Sally Loop Clubs On Scoring Spree**

Sally league teams broke through the past week with a bevy of runs. An average of more than 11 runs to the game were scored and 22 or thereabouts were home runs.

Greenville led the field in circuit blows, getting almost one-third of their markers for the week in that manner, while the leading Macon Peaches toyed the Joe Kiefer scoring 50 men crossing the plate for them and limiting their opponents to half as many.

By winning six out of the seven games played, the Macon club had a large advantage over the other teams as leaders of the league's standing today.

The Columbia Comers fared worst in games for the period as they copied only one victory, their opponents outscoring them by 10 runs. Double play honors for the period went to the Augusta Wolves. They won four out of six contests, although their scoring was only three runs better than the opposing teams.

**Tabulated results follow:**

TEAM	W	L	R	O	R	H	R	P
Macon	6	0	30	30	5	8	8	8
Greenville	5	1	20	20	3	7	7	7
Augusta	4	2	28	28	3	7	7	7
Rock Hill	3	3	20	20	3	7	7	7
Charlotte	2	4	20	20	3	7	7	7
Columbia	1	5	20	20	3	7	7	7
Totals	19	19	214	214	22	34	34	34

**Oakland City Rallies To Trim Feds, 14-2**

A three-run rally in the seventh inning enabled Oakland City to beat the Commodore Feds, 4 to 2, Sunday afternoon at the prison. The game was called at the end of the eighth inning because of prison rules.

"Red" Torbush pitched a steady game for Oakland City. He gave up five hits and struck out five batters. B. McElroy and Moon were the hitting stars for the winners, while the Feds' hits were well scattered.

**The score:**

TEAM	W	L	R	O	R	H	R	P
Oakland City	6	0	30	30	5	8	8	8
Commodore Feds	0	6	20	20	3	7	7	7
Totals	6	6	50	50	8	15	15	15

### \$65,000 Worth



Hubbell Sets Stage for Force Play But Fails.

By George Kirksey.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 3.—(UN)—An umpire's judgment decided the tightest major game of the baseball season today and enabled Brooklyn to defeat the New York Giants, 1 to 0, before 30,000 fans at Ebbets field.

After 8 1/2 innings of scoreless play, the game reached its climax in Brooklyn's half of the ninth. Carl Hubbell, Giants' southpaw, had pitched his greatest game of the year up to this point, holding the league leaders to three singles and allowing only five men to get on base.

Babe Herman, Brooklyn's leading hitter, who had fanned on two of his three previous trips to the plate, was first up in the Robins' ninth. Hubbell breezed over two strikes on him. Herman complained to Umpire Louis Jorda behind the plate that Hubbell was doctoring the ball. Jorda had a look at the ball and threw it back into the game.

Then Herman lashed a two-base hit to left field. Eddie Moore batted for Bismette and laid a punt down the third-base line. Herman taking third as Lindstrom threw out Moore.

**VERY LITTLE.** With but one out and Herman on third, Brooklyn needed only a sacrifice fly to win the game. The situation called for strategy. The Giants' infield gathered around Hubbell. Dave Bancroft, acting manager of the Giants in the absence of John J. McGraw, who is away on a secret mission for another pitcher, joined the game.

The decision was to walk the next two batters, and try for a force play at the plate and a possible double play. Hubbell threw a sacrifice bunt. Wright, filling the bases.

The stage was set for the most dramatic situation of the game. The crowd was tense as Jake Flowers came to bat. Hubbell pitched carefully to him, but Flowers worked the count to one out and three balls. Flowers was not wild. He seemed to have control of his delivery.

**WALKED HOME.** Then Hubbell tried to groove the fifth pitch. It cut the middle of the plate, somewhat above the batter's legs. Umpire Jorda called it a ball. Flowers walked to first and Herman was forced in with the winning run.

The Giants thought the pitch was a strike and tried to run. Umpire Jorda, who was immediately given police protection, Bancroft rushed out of the Giants' dugout and made a series of wild flounders in the umpire's face. Eventually the group dispersed and the umpire was escorted to his dressing room.

The game remained strangely quiet, as if disappointed at the ending. The Brooklyn fans, ost rabid of the species, did not roar in jubilation of an other victory. No one seemed to like the finish.

**IN THE AIR.** The end was something like ringing the curtain down in the middle of the third act with the announcement that the stage managers didn't like the way the actors were playing their parts.

Dazzy Vance pitched magnificently for Brooklyn, allowing the Giants eight hits, but bearing down in the pinches and not allowing a New York player to advance beyond second.

Brooklyn's victory enabled them to gain a full game on the second place Chicago Cubs, who lost to Pittsburgh. The Robins are now three games ahead of the Cubs and five games ahead of the Giants.

**Northwest Atlanta**











"A population of 500,000 by 1932" is Atlanta's slogan. Let's all pull together for a Greater Atlanta.

# The Constitution's Weekly Business Review

EDITED BY M. D. GLEASON

There is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores and factories.

## Zaban Storage & Transfer Makes International Moves

Are you a professor going out to Japan to teach science at a national university? Are you a naval officer transferred to Hawaii—or—Guam—or—Haiti? Are you going to South America to sell your firm to the Latin Americans, or an engineer bound for a five-year construction job in England? Has your government moved you to another consulate or recalled you?

It doesn't matter. Get up in the morning of the day you sail, eat your breakfast, pick up your bags and board your boat train. You don't even have to bother to put away the sheets

you slept on last night or take the pictures down off the walls. You walk out and somebody else does the rest. And when you get to where you are going, you can practically walk into your house with your furniture already in it. And if there's a specially artistically minded man on the job, he may even hang up your pictures for you.

That's what international moving means nowadays. Within the last year and a half the Zaban Storage and Transfer Company has sent entire households to Europe. The recent German consul here went back

to Berlin. Six rooms of priceless family possessions had shortly before his departure been packed and shipped to him there—packed in the new lift vans—huge boxes with compartments built especially to hold certain pieces. And his Packard car, in one too. When he reached his native country all he had to do was notify the Zaban foreign representative in Hamburg, and his furniture, china, art objects, and Packard car will be unloaded at his very door, and set where he wishes them.

Some American office furniture has gone to South America, and several naval officers wanted their own things about them in Haiti—one even went to Guam! Zaban moved the British consul to Paris, the Mexican consul to Mexico City, and a well-known professor to Kobi, Japan. Just last week an ambitious Atlanta engineer sailed for England, and his wife didn't

## Almand Implement Company Moves Into New Location

Benjamin Franklin Almand has moved his implement business back to the Forsyth and Nelson street section. For nearly 20 years Mr. Almand has sold farm implements and dairy supplies from within 160 yards of where he is now located.

In his new location, Mr. Almand presents upwards of 500 different articles that may be used on the farm, dairy or city home. The city poultry or rabbit raiser may get what they want in fences, hardware, pipe fittings of all kinds, bolts, nails, staples and utensils, and the raisers of flowers and vegetables all the tools and sprinkling apparatus needed. In dairy supplies Mr. Almand is carrying all the standard merchandise, and then some of the latest improved equipment for the dairy barn. His deep well-pumping machines and metal adjustable stanchions for the cows' necks while feeding and feed grinding machines may be seen on a dozen or more large dairy farms around Atlanta.

One of the best feed grinding machines is made by the Papee Machine Company, of Shortsville, N. Y., and is sold by the Almand Implement Company. This new improved feed grinder of the hammer type, grinds all kinds of feeds to whatever fineness it may be needed, and the leaders in stock raising in many parts of this country have proved beyond question that 75 pounds of ground feed will produce more milk and meat than 100 pounds of unground feed. The government has given out some figures showing that rough feed, enough for five cows, will feed seven cows if ground up.

With a Papee feed grinder on a farm or dairy, all the rough grasses, weeds and stalks that a cow will not eat in their natural form become palatable animal food when run through this powerful grinding machine, and it is ground as fine as wanted. Cottonseed hulls, ear corn, stalks, oats, soy bean, alfalfa and every kind of berry or stalks is met by \$8,000 cutting hammer tips every minute. The Almand Implement Company is one of the few convenient places around Atlanta where everything for the horse may yet be obtained. Harness of many kinds, backbands and horse collars, whips, traces, bridle chains, whips, saddles and bridles.

## Negro Singers Stage 'Il Trovatore' Tonight

The opera "Il Trovatore" will be presented at the Mount Olive Baptist church, colored, at 8 o'clock tonight, with members of Big Bethel choir taking the animal food when run through this powerful grinding machine, and it is ground as fine as wanted. Cottonseed hulls, ear corn, stalks, oats, soy bean, alfalfa and every kind of berry or stalks is met by \$8,000 cutting hammer tips every minute. The Almand Implement Company is one of the few convenient places around Atlanta where everything for the horse may yet be obtained. Harness of many kinds, backbands and horse collars, whips, traces, bridle chains, whips, saddles and bridles.

## Unusual Garden Furniture Shown

The Atlanta Tent & Awning Company, of East Point, is offering unusual lines of trellises and garden furniture. The merchandise is made by the Selden Manufacturing Company, of Palatka, Fla., and is made out of Tidewater cypress, the wood that outlasts man. The Selden Company has been generous in the dimensions of the products and makes them in artistic proportions that lend to their beauty and usefulness.

The company makes these beautiful trellises and flower bowers in many shapes and designs. Two of the wall trellises, one on either side of a door on a plain front porch make it very attractive. Put another one or two for a climbing rose to grow on and the roses grow better. These long-lasting trellises are made in many sizes, shapes and patterns.

In tents and awnings this has been a great year for this big canvas company and many a fine home in Georgia and adjacent states are enjoying the shade and comforts of their still built awnings or waterproof tents. Due to the continued long hot weather the awning season continues to be good.

In the tent department the company is making little ones and big ones, and both in this section and in remote parts. This firm has long been among the best tent-makers of the country and its name and trademark may be seen wherever good tents are needed from coast to coast.

C. E. Allen, who will soon be closing a third of a century of selling toys, fireworks and novelties in Atlanta, announces that Christmas samples, for the holidays, are now on display in the firm's new location, 234 Mitchell street, S. W., near the Terminal station.

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Mr. Allen is a careful buyer and knows the southern trade, perhaps as well as any man in the south, having spent his days from a schoolboy in this same line of business and he buys in all parts of the world to give the southern retailers the opportunity of stocking their shelves and counters with the very latest and best to be had anywhere in the world.

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The metal toys, from book-ends to steam engines, airplanes, trains, fire engines and construction toys. The doll dishes, stoves, ironing boards, playhouses, small and large kitchen, bedroom furniture that will sell for a few cents or several dollars are there in abundance.

Mr. Allen has always been a great advocate of outdoor toys and games, and at this time he has stocked a large quantity of croquet sets.

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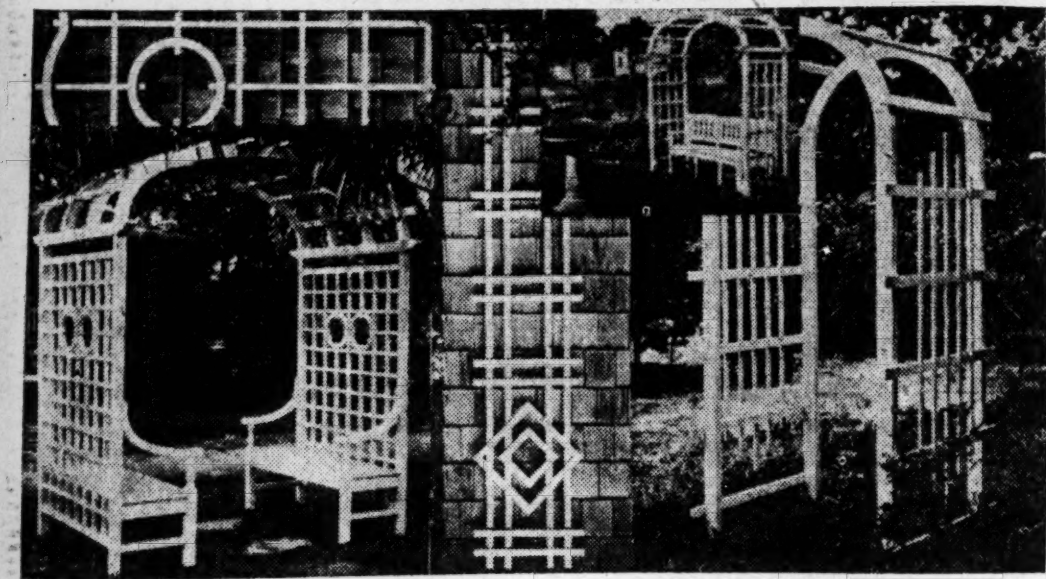
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MUSIC AND DANCING

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H. R. Sims, Pres. W. O. Meadors, Sec'y.

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WAL. 2701  
DEPENDABLE!

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**TAKE YOUR VACATION ON BRUNSWICK TIRES**

They are guaranteed 16,000 miles and all our customers tell us that they are the most satisfactory tires they ever bought.

We have received another lot of **GARDEN HOSE**

We are buying this garden hose in large quantities and can sell it to you for 63 cents a foot, all lengths.

Buy at our store that is most convenient to you.

**Golden Eagle Co.**

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Court Square, Decatur

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By practical test, Crowe Safety Saw No. CC-9 makes one man do the work of ten. A time and labor saver wherever lumber is cut on the job.

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Contractors' Equipment

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plows and plow points, drags and harrows, dirt scrapers and shovels, and if it is anything else used around a farm or dairy Mr. Almand says they have it, be it large or small.

## ENVELOPE HEADQUARTERS

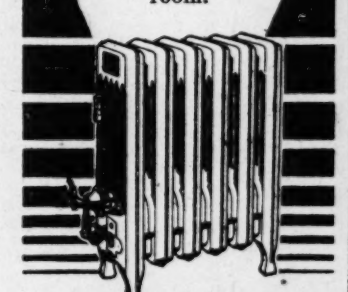
EVERY size and type of commercial envelope is made here—made of the correct paper stock, with corners that fit and flaps that stick. Speedy service, too. It'll pay you to make this your "Envelope Headquarters."

"Good Envelopes Are Just Good Business"

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All the advantages of steam heating without a central heating system. No central boiler, steam piping, or basement necessary. Each Gasteam radiator generates its own steam, using gas fuel. You just turn a lever for heat. Ideal for stores, offices, or any detached room.



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Good? and how!

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Eggs, scrambled in double cream  
Toast, white, whole wheat, rye or raisin.  
Jelly  
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ALL FOR 50c

Sixty-Second Service Without Tipping.

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123 Peachtree St., N. W.  
(Through to Forsyth)  
OPEN ALL NIGHT

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FOR ALL PURPOSES  
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Complete Stocks in Atlanta.  
Wholesale Only  
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ADVANCES SEPT. 1st  
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Furnace Egg (Hold Fire)	\$5.50
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MA. 1151. MA. 1152.

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Correspondents at numerous points in Georgia.

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Drink Our Natural Milk and Live Longer

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Home Modernizers  
Wallpapering, Decorating, Roofing, Painting and Carpenter Work

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We Specialize in Re-building Wrecked and Burned Automobiles  
NEW TOPS, UPHOLSTERING, SEAT COVERS  
Repairing and All Kinds of Body Wood Work  
**Chas. A. Hubbard Top Company**  
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Quality and Service

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THIRD FLOGGING CASE  
REPORTED IN MACONRoscoe Wester, 31, Victim of  
Mysterious Beating, in  
Hospital.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 3.—(AP)—With investigations of two assault cases here still incomplete, Sunday night another victim of beating under mysterious circumstances lay at the Macon hospital under treatment for severe injuries about the head.

He is Roscoe Wester, 31, formerly a flagman on the Seaboard Air Line railway, working at Jacksonville, Fla., but for several months a resident of this city. Like Lonnie Horn, who was beaten last week, he is reticent regarding his assailant.

"Just wait till I get out of here," he said at the hospital.

At 3 o'clock this morning he was taken to the hospital by friends. His head was battered, his eyes were blacked, and his lips were cut. There were several bruises on his body. After receiving treatment he refused to remain at the hospital, and was taken back home.

It was soon necessary to call a physician, who sent him to the hospital again and he was admitted. Doctors say he has a skull injury.

The physician who attended him said that his wounds might have been inflicted with "almost any instrument," and whether fists or a board was used was undetermined.

Investigations of the other two floggings, those of Lonnie Horn and Will Minney, a negro, were delayed by the Herman Warr fatal run raid case, toward the solution of which Sheriff's deputies have applied their whole effort since Friday night, when Warr, a federal prohibition informer, was mortally wounded in a gun battle.

B. E. Lockhart, 40, and Ben Sorrell, 28, were jailed for the Horn flogging, but Lockhart is now free under bond. Deputies have been searching for Jesse Lolly, a brother-in-law of Horn.

Charley Posey, 28, is being held in connection with the flogging of Will Minney, who was beaten near south Macon Thursday night.

FARM LOAN GROUP  
TO MEET IN THOMASTON

THOMASTON, Ga., Aug. 3.—Representatives of 30 national farm loan associations of the 25 counties of this section will hold their annual session with the Federal Land bank here Friday.

The organization has around \$1,000,000 loaned in this section, representing 1,500 farms.

The meeting will be in charge of Roy C. Sasser, secretary-treasurer, of Columbus, R. C. Johnson, treasurer, of Zebulon, will act as secretary of the meeting. W. A. Minor, of Athens; S. B. Wallace, of Griffin; C. H. Whitte, of state forestry board; Claude Christopher, of Barnesville; Harry D. Reed, general counsel for the bank, will make addresses.

New G.O.P. Group To Seek  
Party Standing in South

BY W. G. SUTLIVE.  
SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 3.—Another effort to give the republican party a white man's standing in the south has been inaugurated. A movement looking to the United States senate was launched Saturday with representatives from almost every southern state except Mississippi and Texas present.

The gathering resulted in the formation of "the Southern Republican Organization" and lengthy resolutions were adopted to show that the organization was launched on a high plane and for no more selfish motives than to give to the party a standing in the south.

It was significant that so far as Georgia and Savannah were concerned the individual most interested in the gathering was M. O. Dunning, the republican collector of the port of Savannah, who became a republican about 10 years ago and has held office practically since his conversion from democracy.

Whether the representatives from other states at the meeting were impelled by the same high motives to embrace republicanism is not known as their political history is unknown in Savannah and this section of Georgia.

MRS. JULIA B. FREYER  
THE S IN MARIETTA

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 3.—Funeral services will be held on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock for Mrs. Julia Barrow Freyer, who died Sunday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan L. McNeil, Sr., after an illness of 10 days. Services will be from St. James Episcopal church, of which Mrs. Freyer was a devout member for many years by the Rev. Robert C. Tatum. Interment will be in St. James Episcopal cemetery.

Mrs. Freyer was born in Davenport, Iowa, where she spent her early years, and later came south in account of ill health of her mother and settled in Marietta, where she married the late F. L. Freyer, a pioneer music dealer in Atlanta.

During Mrs. Freyer's residence in Marietta she was one of the city's most beloved citizens. She took an active part in the social, civic and financial interests and activities of the city.

Since the death of Mr. Freyer she has been with her daughter, Mrs. M. L. McNeil, Sr., and Mrs. M. L. McNeil, Sr., and the following grandchildren: Morgan L. McNeil, Jr., Frank McNeil, of Marietta, Ga.; Eugene McNeil, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Eugene Freyer, of Marietta, Ga.; Dr. Elbert Freyer, of Houston, Texas; Frederick Freyer, of Savannah, Ga.; Miss Eugene Freyer, of Marietta, Ga.; and John Freyer, of Washington, D. C., and nine great-grandchildren.

TERRELL COUNTAINS  
FIX COTTON RATES

DAWSON, Ga., Aug. 3.—With a good increase in production expected and the price of cotton lower than in many years, the problem of harvesting and marketing the crop as cheaply as possible is confronting the growers of this county.

A hundred representative farmers and businessmen met here at the county courthouse to discuss the situation and fix the price to be paid for picking cotton.

It was agreed at the meeting that the price of 50 cents per hundred pounds be paid for picking cotton.

In a discussion regarding the price of ginning this season, Ed Stevens, manager of the Dawson Cotton Oil Company, announced that his company would charge \$4 per bale for ginning, bagging and ties, which is 50 cents less than was charged last season.

Cotton is now opening rapidly and in a few days it will begin moving to the gins. Prospects are the most promising for the largest yield the county has produced in some years, as the weevil infestation has been lighter and less poison has been used, the weather having been ideal for the past several days.

Barbecue Tendered Representative  
Farmers

A large delegation of representative farmers of this and the adjoining counties were guests at a barbecue given by the N. V. Potash Export Co. of Amsterdam, Holland, recorded here by the Dawson Cotton Oil Company.

The spacious oak grove adjacent to the home of J. Wyatt Bridges, four miles east of Dawson, was the scene of the affair and about five or six hundred guests were in attendance.

In the forenoon several interesting and helpful talks were given by the speakers being Dr. J. N. Harpe, of New York, director of the agricultural and scientific bureau of the United States department of agriculture, Holland; H. B. Pressley, of Albany, Ga., district representative of the potato concern; A. E. Gibson, of Raleigh, N. C., former agricultural agent for Terrell county; Dallas Spurlock, Terrell county agricultural agent; Rev. Joseph M. Branch, pastor of the Dawson Baptist church; S. M. Weaver, of Culbert; W. J. Mathis, of Dawson, Terrell county's master farmer; H. A. Petty, president of the Terrell county agricultural association; and Miss Lola McDaniel, seventh grade pupil of the Dawson school, won honorable mention, receiving a certificate of merit for her theme on the subject.

## Revival Services Held.

Revival services began at the Pleasant Hill Baptist church Sunday morning, and will continue through this week.

The Rev. W. J. Glover, of Monticello, Fla., and the Rev. C. A. McRee, of Dawson, are in charge of the meeting.

## Religious Service Held.

The Businessmen's Evangelistic Club of Albany conducted a religious service Sunday afternoon at the Bethel Methodist church, five miles east of Dawson. The Royal Summer quartet, of Sumner, Ga., furnished music. The Rev. Marvin Vincent is pastor of the church.

## Honored in Essay Contest.

In a recent essay contest sponsored by the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union, on "Scientific Temperance Instruction," Miss Lola McDaniel, seventh grade pupil of the Dawson school, won honorable mention, receiving a certificate of merit for her theme on the subject.

Accused Murderer  
Quits Oklahoma Jail

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Aug. 3.—(AP)—R. L. Benton, held for investigation in connection with the mystery slaying last April in a Muskogee hotel of George and David Smith, Connecticut capitalists, today apparently had eluded officers who sought him after he escaped jail late last night.

With Benton, who dropped through a window of his prison, was Oscar Hamilton, a convicted forger. Three other inmates vainly combed the countryside for them today.

Benton recently was identified by John Wike, companion of the Smith brothers on an automobile trip, as one of the men alleged to have shot the brothers during a fight when they resisted robbery. Benton has been arrested on a charge of larceny. After this charge was dropped he was held for investigation in connection with the double slaying.

In belief the two fugitives had headed for Tulsa or another point in Oklahoma, authorities notified officers throughout the state to watch for the pair.

Three weeks ago Hamilton was believed to have planned an escape. A gun was found in his possession then. His wife was convicted on a charge of smuggling the weapons into the jail. When he fled last night.

GOVERNMENT WITNESS  
CASE FILEDWalter Caffee Held in Macon,  
Accused of Violating  
Prohibition Law.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Walter Caffee, star witness for the government in Dixie, was held Saturday in the inquest over the body of Herman Warr, informer, a prisoner in the Bibb county jail, accused of violating the prohibition law, it became known late Sunday night.

Caffee was taken to jail Saturday night, it develops, following the inquest, when his bondsman surrendered him.

Caffee is the man whom federal officers stated had helped lay the "trap," which was to result in the capture of A. L. Patterson in a delivery of whisky Friday night, but which resulted in a pitched battle between liquor runners and federal prohibition enforcement officers, Warr being killed.

Patterson at the inquest established an alibi, showing by witnesses that he was at a bridge party while the battle was being waged.

Deputies have issued a warrant for the arrest of Frank Duhart, negro driver of the liquor wagon, who is believed to hold the only key to what really happened in the rum raid battle. Caffee was a laborer on Patterson's place.

SEVEN HOMICIDE CASES  
ON COLUMBUS DOCKET

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Seven homicide cases, including that of Mrs. Olive S. Allen, previously indicted for the murder of Anthony B. King, secretary of the local Elks lodge, are to come before the August Muscogee county grand jury which convenes here tomorrow.

Another case that has aroused state interest is that of the local Elks lodge, which is to be investigated by that of W. K. Johnson, general prohibition agent, for the fatal shooting of Ray Rogers, 20-year-old Columbus youth, who was killed while delivering a gallon of whisky at the home of George Moseley, who said he was an undercover agent.

At a preliminary hearing in recorder's court last week a warrant charging Johnson with murder was dismissed.

Another case, of Camp Hill, Ala., held in jail awaiting action of the grand jury, is accused of the murder of Miss Maude Bailey, a relative. It is charged that Warren drove his automobile over the body of Miss Bailey, breaking her neck, after she had left him in his machine.

William Battle, Ella May Fleming and William Williams, negroes, face a grand jury investigation into their alleged participation in the slaying of other negroes during the past few weeks.

Two arson cases are to come before the inquisitors, one against Mrs. Viola Clemmons, P. L. Green and Hugh Watson for the burning of a residence several weeks ago. The other is that of J. L. Strickland and S. C. Chestnut, who are charged with attempting to burn a garage operated by Strickland after the equipment was alleged to have been removed to Graceville, Ala.

That of Mrs. Allen is not expected to be reached in the court calendar until the second week of August, superior court, which also convenes tomorrow, as the grand jury action will be awaited before the calendar is completed.

The court also faces the task of disposing of 82 divorces and alimony suits. It did a short time after the time of the first week of the session.

65-YEAR-OLD FARMER  
IS KILLED BY AUTO

DUBLIN, Ga., Aug. 3.—(AP)—M. M. Mettersen, 65, a farmer residing six miles out of Dublin, was killed Sunday night while driving home in a mule-drawn carriage. He was struck by a car driven by an unidentified person who heard the crash said that the automobile took on speed after the accident and got safely away before they obtained the license plate. He did not obtain a description of the car, however.

Mr. Mettersen suffered a fractured skull. He died a short time after being brought to the local hospital.

Mr. Mettersen is survived by five daughters and a brother, the latter residing in Vidalia.

Ft. Benning Private  
Seeks Lost Parents,  
'Mr. and Mrs. Smith'

FORT BENNING, Ga., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Private Arbut A. York, who uses that name because he doesn't know his real one, wants his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Private York, with a good record in the quartermaster corps at this army post, says he is sure his name and he is just frank to admit that he faces a hard job finding the right father and mother because of the many Smiths.

York came to Benning in February of last year. He likes the camp and the comrades of his outfit, but believes "I would be better satisfied if I could find my parents," whom he doesn't remember.

The private said he was born February 22, 1912. He doesn't remember his father's name, but he was there about two weeks when he was three years old. He has been told that his mother was a woman named Mrs. Smith, whom he was adopted by a Knoxville (Tenn.) couple, with whom he had made his home until he joined the army.

He was not happy with his foster parents, York said. He did not know where he was and he was told that he was 13, when whispering of other children in the neighborhood brought doubt into his mind and he became suspicious.

York said his foster parents told him his father's name was Smith, but refused further information concerning his real identity and the whereabouts of his parents.

York said he had made many investigations, one far-fetched lead leading him to Jackson, Tenn. He said he wrote the chief of police there in 1928 asking the chief's aid in the search for his parents and a sister. This trial led to further information.

The young private said he had continued to seek his parents ever since, but all efforts have been vain. He joined in the activities of a great search party, but he said he will succeed in his mission of finding his lost relatives and will continue his search.

WOMEN DEMAND RIGHT  
TO SERVE AS PRIESTS

LONDON, Aug. 3.—(UN)—Full permission for women to enter the priesthood on an equal footing with men was demanded in a memorandum addressed to the Archbishop of Canterbury today by the Interdenominational Society for the Ministry of Women.

The memorandum was submitted to the archbishop, for consideration at the Lambeth conference, the gathering of bishops and clergymen from all archbishops from all corners of the earth—which closes its several weeks' session in London next Friday.

The document was signed by a number of prominent women, including Miss Maude Rodden, noted as an author.

The women stressed the contention that an increasing number of women desire a minister of their own sex in domestic and social life, and that women physicians for their physical needs.

Women already are "seeking for a ministry of women in the sacramental confession and in experiencing the reality of absolution," the memorandum asserted.

"Help often cannot effectively be rendered by a man," the memorandum said. "Many women are averse to seeking so intimate a relationship with a man."

"On the other hand, it is seldom possible for a man to understand completely the outlook, emotions or motives of women."

The memorandum said the fact women had to go to a man in the clergy often deterred them from going at all when they were in worst need of advice and aid.

"Women are often deterred, preferring not to ask a man for help, and they know he is not conscious of the motive in the case. With some women, it is really the sex interest which comes into their minds when they are associated with this kind of thing."

"It has sometimes been said that unless women seeking ordination are prepared at the same time to give up of celibacy, marriage and motherhood might make claims on their time, health and strength which would conflict with their duties as priests."

"We are deeply convinced, however, the spiritual experience of motherhood can be one so enriching to both the woman herself and through her, to those to whom she ministers, as to far outweigh any disadvantages."

"Anglican churches believe it most unlikely the Lambeth conference would accept the memorandum, which, however, has aroused deep interest."

Postmaster Walton  
Annexes Benning P.O.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Postmaster Charles E. Walton announced Saturday that the Post Benning postoffice will be discontinued as a second class postoffice on August 16 and become a branch of the Columbus postoffice.

Postmaster Jessie I. Chick, of Fort Benning, is voluntarily retiring from the service.

One of the results of the change will be to increase the receipts of the Columbus office by about \$25,000 a year. The present receipts of the Benning office are \$250,000 annually, the fifth highest in the state.

DUBLIN CITIZENS PAY  
TRIBUTE TO MOLONY

DUBLIN, Ga., Aug. 3.—(AP)—While the funeral of Charles Molony, former president of the Wrightsville & Tennessean railroad and two other short line roads in this vicinity, was being held in Blacksville, S. C., Sunday afternoon, Dublin people gathered at the courthouse at 3 o'clock to pay tribute to the deceased.

Mr. Molony was a Catholic but people of all denominations took part in the ceremonies.

Judge E. D. White, presiding, being president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Rev. L. A. Harrell, Methodist, pronounced the invocation; Rev. C. E. Ware, Baptist, offered the prayer; Robert Crockett, lawyer, read Lullaby; Thaddeus; M. H. Blackshear, lawyer, read Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar"; and Rev. C. E. Ware pronounced the benediction.

The presiding officer, during his preliminary remarks paid tribute to the life of Mr. Molony as a citizen of this county.

All locomotives on the three short line railroads of which he was president, were draped, and all trains stopped for 6 minutes at 3 o'clock.

HUNDREDS ATTEND  
MINCEY FUNERAL

MT. VERNON, Ga., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Hundreds of citizens from parts of Georgia assembled at Ailey, Ga., in this county, Sunday, to attend the funeral of S. S. Mincey, 70-year-old member of their race who was slain by a hooded gang last Tuesday afternoon being carried from Montgomery county to Toombs county.

The service began at 10 o'clock this morning and lasted for several hours.

From daylight this morning automobiles filled with negroes were seen passing along all roads leading to Ailey. All of the surrounding counties had big delegations in attendance, and the negro Masonic lodges and negro Knights of Pythias and various other orders to which he belonged sent delegations.

There was no disorder. After the services were over the negroes left for their homes as quietly as they had come.

Mincey was the republican leader of this county and had attended a number of national conventions of that party. He had recently decided to devote all his time to lodge work.

20-YEAR-OLD YOUTH  
SLAIN NEAR METTER

METTER, Ga., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Coy Mercer, 20, of Ailey, eight miles from Metter, was shot Sunday night by Willie McElglohn, also of Ailey, was in jail charged with the shooting.

Officers said McElglohn surrendered immediately after the shooting. He claimed self-defense. They said McElglohn told them he and Mercer had had trouble for some time and when he was met by Mercer, they were both armed, and he was forced to fire for protection. According to authorities, the trouble was over attention paid to a young woman; the woman.

POLICE LINK WOMAN  
WITH ZUTA SLAYING

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Officials investigating the assassination of Jack Zuta, who trafficked in women, today were agreed the wife of the slain man, Mrs. Zuta, was connected with his death through the same medium.

With revenge for the slaying of Alfred (Jack) Lingle, Tribune crime reporter, generally accepted as the motive, authorities have uncovered evidence indicating that it was a woman who put Zuta "on the spot."

Zuta telephoned that he had a woman in Chicago, frequently they have established, and made the last call shortly before his scheduled departure from a summer hotel near Delfield, Wis., was blocked by the bullets of an execution squad.

Two groups of gangsters were in the general vicinity of Zuta's hide-out, detectives ascertained, and presumably they moved in to slay Zuta when the mystery woman informed them of the vice chief's intended retreat.

One of Zuta's calls to Chicago was traced to a Mrs. Laura Nelson at a South Side address. She was questioned yesterday and released. When police sought to take her into custody again on later information she had fled.

Meanwhile, Pat Roche, member of the commission investigating the Lingle murder, announced he believed the blonde gunman who shot Lingle to death July 9 in a crowded railroad runway was in the group that ended Zuta's long gangland career. Descriptions given by witnesses to both assassinations tallied in detail.

Roche's theory holds Zuta employed the gunman to kill Lingle because the reporter reputedly had used his police contacts to expose the activities of Al's greatest rivals, the Moran-Aiello gang.

Zuta was known as a hated enemy of the "Scarface" Al Capone gang. He formerly had been aligned with the Capone "mob" but it was gangland history that he had deserted and joined in the activities of Al's greatest rivals, the Moran-Aiello gang.

The 122nd infantry, Georgia national guard, will spend 15 days at Camp Foster, near here, in training.

The 122nd infantry, Georgia national guard, from various Georgia towns broke camp last week after a similar period of training.

The 122nd infantry is composed largely of Atlanta men and officers. Colonel G. P. O'Keefe is commanding officer of the regiment.

Univ. of Georgia to Graduate  
Sixty-Four Summer StudentsTwenty-eighth Annual  
Term To End With  
Awarding of Degrees on  
August 22.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 3.—About 64 students are expected to receive degrees at the close of the twenty-eighth annual summer session of the University of Georgia, Friday night, August 22.

A prominent speaker for the occasion will be obtained by Chancellor Charles M. Snelling and Dr. J. S. Stewart, director.

Of the 22 candidates expected to receive master's degrees, 20 are candidates for the degree of master of arts and two are candidates for the degree of master of science.

Candidates for the master of arts degree, as given by Dr. R. P. Stephens, dean of the graduate school, follow:

Miss Bonnie Abernethy, Athens; Miss Ruth Maude Anderson, Athens; Harry Allan Aspinwall, Row Jackson Bond, Danielsville; Miss Marjorie Crouch, Ocala; Miss Beulah Elizabeth Davidson, Atlanta; Miss Kathleen Gaines, Gainesville; Miss Janie Jones, Claxton; Eugene Pennington, Athens; Miss Kate Pitts Miller, Johnson City, Tenn.; Miss Martha Jane Morgan, Cave Spring; William Bruce McCollum, Wrens; Ralph Franklin Quiring, Atlanta; Miss Florence Alice Simpson, Decatur; Miss Tiora Lucille Smith, Columbus; Miss Puckett Sims, Blythe; Miss Louis Wootton Stone, Newnan; Miss Temperance Vaughn, Atlanta; Augusta; and Forrest Charles Stinson, Athens, are candidates for the master of science degree.

Of the 42 candidates for undergraduate degrees, 21 are candidates for the degree of bachelor of science, 20 are candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts and one for the degree of doctor of veterinary medicine.

Bachelor of Science Candidates.

Candidates for the bachelor of science degree, according to T. W. Reed, registrar, are:

Raymond E. Adair, Dallas; Miss Hattie Bell Adams, Athens; Edwin Turner Arnold, Philomath; Miss Carrie Louis Avinger, Wando, S. C.; Miss Alice Johnson Beall, Eatonton; Miss Gladys Beall, Athens; Michael Joseph Bruno, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Nathan Bryan Eubank, Athens; Laressie Varin Fetter, Marietta; Helen Ernestine Hendon, Athens; Peter Herndon, Canon; Charles McDonald Johnson, Dalton; Ben Kaplan, Honesda, S. C.; Miss Helen Victoria Loomer, Bogart; Miss Mary Catherine Mays, Augusta; Charles Wesley Parrott, Americus; Miss Mary Elizabeth Proctor, Warm Springs; John Clyde Riner, Meeks; Otis Sasser, Griffin; Miss Elsie Estelle Todd, Winterville; and Selva Devante Truitt, Spalding.

Bachelor of Arts Candidates.

Candidates for the bachelor of arts degrees are:

John Nevil Booth, Lexington; Miss Margaret Kendall Galloway, Athens; Fred Irwin Davidson, Gainesville; Miss Ethel Davis, Lavonia; Miss Walter Homer Drake, Colquitt; Thomas as Pickett Edwards, Dawson; Miss Lela Emberson, Elberton; Miss Lucy Gholston, Athens; Claude Lee Goodrum, Athens; Odell Thompson Harmon, Commerce; Hal Graham Lewis, Greenville; Francis Massey, Commerce; James Hinton Pritt, Acworth; Miss Stella Mae Pruett, Conover; Ralph Parks Seagrave, Athens; Fannie Will Teasler, Alpharetta; Miss Emma Clinton Thomas, Elberton; William Edward Ticknor, Albany; Miss Ellen Louise Warfield, Brooklyn, N. C.

Frank Lusk Chastain, Lakemont, is a candidate for the doctor of veterinary medicine degree.

State Deaths  
And FuneralsMrs. MANNIE BROWDER.  
CORDELE, Ga., Aug. 3.—Mrs. Mannie B. Browder, age 62, widow of D. C. Browder, died at her home on Thirteenth avenue at 11 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Browder had been in declining health for a number of years but had been critically ill only a week. She was a member of a large and well known family who were early settlers of this section. She was a member of the First Baptist church and was highly esteemed throughout Cordele and Crisp county.

Funeral services will be conducted from the residence Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Surviving are four sons, S. H. Hamilton, Athens, Tenn.; D. E. Hamilton and R. M. Browder, both of Cordele; and Dr. Edgar Browder, of Macon.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 3.—R. M. Mace, 63, manager of the Postal Telegraph office here, died suddenly in his room at a local hotel Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock. The body will be sent to Memphis Monday afternoon for interment at that place. Mr. Mace served as manager of Post Office here and in Marietta for the past 10 years.

E. J. REGISTER.  
METTER, Ga., Aug. 3.—E. J. Register, 58, prominent naval stores manufacturer of this county, died today following a stroke of paralysis suffered at his home here last night.

Engineering Group  
Meets at Noon Today

The regular meeting of the Georgia section, American Society of Civil Engineers, will be held at 12:30 o'clock today at the Atlanta Athletic Club. George L. Reed, regional structural engineer of the Portland Cement Association, will present a paper on the topic, "Combinations of Steel and Concrete."

R. of T. Hale, structural engineer, will lead the discussion.

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NEW YORK

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from Charleston and Jacksonville  
SPECIAL LOW FARES  
Stateroom Berth and Meals on  
Steamer included.  
Newest and most magnificent steamers  
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WATER-RAIL  
CIRCLE TOURS

Via Charleston \$57.55 up  
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Going by steamer and returning all rail via  
Baltimore, or Baltimore Niagara Falls, Cleveland  
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For further information and tickets, apply  
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D. P. A. Jacksonville, Fla.

## ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Kenilworth Inn  
Above the Clouds  
Modern—Luxurious—Home-like  
Under New Ownership and Management  
Coolest Spot in the South  
Cuisine and Service of the Finest  
Golf—Tennis—Saddle Horses  
Mrs. Pearl Hyde, Atlanta Hostess, will gladly furnish information.  
Phone Jackson 3839 or write direct.

## SPECIAL ROUND TRIP FARES

On Sale Saturdays—Return Limit 30 Days  
Washington ..... \$36.80 Chicago ..... \$41.80  
Baltimore ..... 39.00 Detroit ..... 41.80  
Philadelphia ..... 44.15 Cleveland ..... 41.45  
Atlantic City ..... 47.25 Toledo ..... 38.70  
New York ..... \$49.05

## Diverse Route—Both Ways Rail—60-Day Limit

New York ..... \$64.90 Boston ..... \$70.87  
Diverse Route—One Way Rail—One Way Steamer  
60-Day Limit  
New York ..... \$57.55 Boston ..... \$71.10

## SOUTHERN RAILWAY

City Ticket Office, No. 57 Luckie St., N. W. Phone Walnut 1961

## Business Review

Cleveland-Browning Restaurants Receive  
Expanding Business Favorable Comment

Cleveland-Browning Company, Incorporated, well-known electrical machinists and dealers, of 557 Marietta street, is branching out in business and will cover a wider territory.

This firm is selling used and rebuilt motors and its salesmen are now traveling in several southern states, taking orders for new and used motors and contracting for everything electrical about large or small industrial or professional plants.

One field in which it is having splendid successes at this time is the sale of electric motors. The firm is authorized dealer for General Electric motors and has in stock everything that is built in new motors. This puts the firm in the position where it can sell new motors and take an old one in as part payment.

Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Browning, both being expert electrical machinists, with nearly 20 years of practical experience, built a few years ago their own large fine building and equipped it with that kind of good equipment that their own experience showed them was the best for their purpose, and then they surrounded themselves with expert men in their lines, and they offer to anyone that wants any kind of new or alterations in electrical shop equipment the benefit of their long experience.

Rebuilt motors are available from a 1-4 to 150 horsepower, in all voltages and speeds. The buyers of these used or rebuilt motors are given a year's guarantee that they will perform satisfactorily.

In the repair department the firm repairs and rebuilds motors and generators of every size and make.

Says---  
The Factory Superintendent

MOTOR "T'S More  
Than a  
REBUILT  
ELECTRIC  
MOTOR...  
IT'S  
Good as new!"

We have a stock of  
used and rebuilt  
motors from 1 to 150  
H. P. at attractive  
prices with a satisfactory  
factory service guarantee.

557 MARIETTA ST., N.W.  
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STERCHI'S Anniversary Furniture Sale Offer Some Rare Bargains  
In Fine Dining Room Furniture... 42 to 100

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## Russia's Cheap Materials May Hurt National Business

BY R. L. BARNUM.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—New York and other parts of the country were more or less aroused by disturbances which occurred last spring when the communists were holding their annual celebration which is a fortnight before the corresponding activities of organized labor on May 1. Here in New York Police Commissioner Whelan and his men mixed it up with the communists holding their meeting in Union square with the result that for days the front pages of the papers here carried stories and pictures on its inside pages to the effect that the secretary of the treasury had put an embargo on imports of matches from Russia. No other New York paper thought enough of the story to carry it.

Some weeks later news began to appear in the papers here that Police Commissioner Whelan claimed to have discovered evidence indicating that the Amtorg Trading Corporation, the Russian soviet commercial agency in this country having headquarters here in New York, was connected with the circulation in this country of Russian counterfeit money.

Recently, as a result of the foregoing, a special committee of congress has been holding hearings here in New York and elsewhere regarding the activities in this country of communists. During the hearings held here officials of the Amtorg Trading Corporation were subpoenaed and charged that the Amtorg Trading Corporation was connected with circulating Russian counterfeit money in this country.

On Tuesday of this week the outstanding news on the front-page of the morning papers was headed: "Two Soviet Cargo Ships Barred on Arrival Here With Communist Sub-headlines carried the news that 32 ships on the way here have been barred by the government. All of the stories in the morning papers were agreed that the barring of the soviet pulpwood shipments marks the first concrete blow in what is regarded as a struggle between the state-owned soviet industries and American business interests, a struggle involving the threat of a break in trade relations between this country and Russia; that behind the clash is seen the play of forces representing two diametrically opposed economic systems.

While Amtorg Trading Corporation officials were arguing with customs officials here over the decision to refuse to permit the two soviet ships loaded with pulpwood to land, the American Manganese Producers' Association was filing a formal request with the treasury at Washington for an embargo on soviet manganese on the ground of convict-labor origin and unfair competition. This association announced further that a meeting would be called soon here in New York of representatives of all industries affected by soviet dumping with a view to making a united appeal for the authorities in Washington.

Vice President Wall, of the American Federation of Labor and head of the Wage Earners' Protective conference, added to the day's news by announcing that efforts would be made to get a blanket embargo on all soviet exports to the United States.

That soviet Russia has been dumping goods into this and other countries at prices below prevailing tariffs is no secret to Wall Street. For the past few years the Diamond Match Company has increasingly been calling attention in its annual reports to Russian trade activities. It is no secret in Wall Street that in recent years the highly prosperous Diamond Match Company has been forced, because of the sale of cheap Russian matches in this country, to take up various side lines, including the manufacturing of clothes pins, golf tees, toilet paper, paper napkins and towels, paper plates and other food dishes. In its 1929 annual report, issued a few months ago, the Diamond Match Company had this to say:

**No Protection.**  
"It is well known that the existing tariff on matches affords no protection to the American match industry. Your company in April and May of 1929 protested to the commissioner of customs and officials of the customs department in regard to match importations from Russia. The Russian government refused to take any action to protect the business of your company and to the match industry of the United States. On November 7, 1929, your company in conjunction with practically all match manufacturers of the country, petitioned the proper officials of the United States government for protection under the anti-dumping act of 1921, requesting that certain unlawful practices which had reached not only alarming but distressing proportions were spreading to the match industry of many countries, be stopped."

The anti-dumping act of 1921 reads in part: "Whenever the secretary of the treasury, after such investigation as he deems necessary, finds that an industry in the United States is being injured by the importation of goods of such class or kind as to be sold in the United States or elsewhere at less than their fair value, then he shall make such findings public to the extent he deems necessary, together with a description of the class or kind of merchandise to which it applies, in such details as may be necessary for the guidance of the appraising officers; and if the purchase price or the exporters' sale price is less than the foreign market value there shall be levied, collected and paid in addition to the duties imposed thereon by law, a special dumping duty in an amount equal to such difference."

What is now going to happen Wall Street does not know. Some people in and out of the financial district here are strongly of the opinion that our business should not in any way feed the present Russian government, which it is felt encourages liberalization to which it applies, in such details as may be necessary for the guidance of the appraising officers; and if the purchase price or the exporters' sale price is less than the foreign market value there shall be levied, collected and paid in addition to the duties imposed thereon by law, a special dumping duty in an amount equal to such difference."

There was further revival of activities in the utilities last week. The

## UTILITIES LEAD BOND ADVANCE

BY DONALD C. BOLLES.

Associated Press Financial Writer.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Steady improvement in the price of utility obligations in the face of a large volume of new financing was an outstanding feature of the bond market last week.

The advance made by the highest grade utility issues on the New York stock exchange during the week, was surpassed only by railroad obligations which have provided the leadership in the rise in bond values. Bond houses believe this a good sign as there has been strong competition from new issues which in a fortnight surpassed \$200,000,000. Most of the utility obligations have been an insatiable demand.

Bond men say that the reluctance of institutions to bid briskly for seasoned issues, which quickly respond to nominal inquiry, and the amount of new utility financing probably account for the thin market in bonds of this description. The new financing so far has not been a handicap to progress.

Eighty-two per cent of the offerings last week, which totaled \$118,988,000, was for utility companies. Three issues accounted for all but \$4,000,000 of the \$97,374,500 worth of utility offerings, those being the \$50,000,000 General Gas and Electric short-term issue, \$25,000,000 Pacific Gas and Electric Company offerings, and \$18,834,500 Ohio Edison Company long-term issues. Offerings for July contributed \$734,752,777 to the large volume of bond issues which have appeared this year. Of that amount, \$228,925,000 came from public utilities.

The averages show that the level of bond prices remained close to the year's peak throughout the week. For buying of standard foreign dollar bonds, particularly French 7s and 7 1/2s, enabled them to make marked progress during the week.

Another feature was the drop in the new Austrian 7 per cent loan following withdrawal of support by the offering syndicate. The price of nearly 3 points below the figure at which the bond was offered, then gained about 1 point.

The volume of trading has been small, which is normal for this time of year, when activity in the bond market is slight. Considerable irregularity characterized the movement of prices, and speculation and stock prices were irregular, with some wide fluctuations.

Time and call money rates during July rested on the lowest levels since September, 1924. The federal reserve bank of New York points out in its monthly review that the end of July usually marks the beginning of a seasonal increase demand for federal reserve credit, which it predicts, will amount to about \$500,000,000 before the close of the year. Bond buying by banks is strongly influenced by credit conditions.

What is now going to happen Wall Street does not know. Some people in and out of the financial district here are strongly of the opinion that our business should not in any way feed the present Russian government, which it is felt encourages liberalization to which it applies, in such details as may be necessary for the guidance of the appraising officers; and if the purchase price or the exporters' sale price is less than the foreign market value there shall be levied, collected and paid in addition to the duties imposed thereon by law, a special dumping duty in an amount equal to such difference."

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Edw. Richardson, C. P. A. W. C. Jackson, C. P. A. L. L. Davis, C. P. A.

**RICHARDSON, JACKSON & DAVIS**  
Certified Public Accountants  
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**N. E. W. S.**

**THE EARLIEST NEWSPAPER** always printed a sign at the top of the first page of every issue depicting the points of the compass. The letter N, for North was placed at the top. Below it appeared a "plus" sign. At the right, E, for East. At the left, W, for West, while below the letter S indicated South. Later, the "plus" sign was dropped and the letters "N. E. W. S." appeared, implying that the information printed came from the four corners of the globe. And so we got the word "News," meaning the very latest information on any subject.

The advertising columns are "News" as much as the editorial columns. Advertising is packed with news, News of the latest styles, of a new food, of an improved household utensil, of a powerful and low-priced automobile, of trips to Europe and all ports of the world—and so on. Advertising has become "news," and people depend on advertisements for accurate information about things they wish to know.

Reading advertising is a useful and profitable habit. It saves time, by telling you where desired articles may be purchased. It saves money because advertised merchandise is more dependable as to quality and durability than non-advertised wares. And, advertising is accurate. You can trust the "news" that you read in Constitution advertisements. Read them as you do the editorial columns.

Constitution advertising is "news" of the latest and best in merchandise... keep posted by reading the advertising columns daily.

## Business World Prepares For Expected August Rally

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

Associated Press Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The wheels of industry were being oiled and tested last week, for August is a month of normal seasonal quickening. It has marked the turning point in several depressions of the past, and business is preparing for the best, in the hope that it has seen the worst.

The wheels will actually begin to whirl in many automotive plants tomorrow, as suspensions of two or three weeks are ended, and workers respond again to the whistle. No considerable change, however, is looked for in the great steel industry. Several manufacturers of smaller products, such as shoes and radio sets, however, are also stepping up their schedules.

On the whole, industry believes it is turning the corner, but having no satisfactory perspective to look around into the new street, it is drawing no conclusions as to how much pleasant it may be. Most industrialists are planning on no more than seasonal improvement during the next month or two at least, and are laying their plans with decided caution.

**Looks Better.**  
The leading reports of the two weeks ending last week expressing the opinion that production would expand during the remainder of the year. The statement of the finance committee of United States Steel gave no indication as to the scope of the expected expansion, and President Grace, of Bethlehem, explaining that things "look a little better," added, "very little."

Analyses appearing from important business sources at the turn of the month were noncommittal but mildly optimistic. The National City bank found reason to believe that production had been less than consumption in many lines during the previous week, but that increased production would be necessary to take care of consumer demand in the near future. The Guaranty Trust Company pointed to a position on the part of observers generally to look for some progress in the summer, but added, "this expectation, of itself, is not a guarantee of good business will return at a bound."

The Guaranty survey pointed out that "business in the future will not be determined by the urgent need for postwar rehabilitation that has group was irregular, with some wide fluctuations."

There was a little activity in the cotton market during the week, but offerings outweighed buying orders in most of the other favorites.

Industrials and specialties thinned out as the week progressed, and price changes reflected the slackening of trading by showing some wide variations in the less active shares. Lumber was heavy, breaking several points to a new low. Deer was also in supply during most of the week.

There was further revival of activities in the utilities last week. The

Edw. Richardson, C. P. A. W. C. Jackson, C. P. A. L. L. Davis, C. P. A.

**RICHARDSON, JACKSON & DAVIS**  
Certified Public Accountants  
1421-1425 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.  
MEMBERS AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ACCOUNTANTS

**N. E. W. S.**

The advertising columns are "News" as much as the editorial columns. Advertising is packed with news, News of the latest styles, of a new food, of an improved household utensil, of a powerful and low-priced automobile, of trips to Europe and all ports of the world—and so on. Advertising has become "news," and people depend on advertisements for accurate information about things they wish to know.

Reading advertising is a useful and profitable habit. It saves time, by telling you where desired articles may be purchased. It saves money because advertised merchandise is more dependable as to quality and durability than non-advertised wares. And, advertising is accurate. You can trust the "news" that you read in Constitution advertisements. Read them as you do the editorial columns.

Constitution advertising is "news" of the latest and best in merchandise... keep posted by reading the advertising columns daily.

## THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Walnut 6565

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## AUTOMOTIVE







## LAUGHS AND DANGERS OF CENSUS ARE TOLD

Bureau Cites Many Obstacles Met and Overcome  
By Enumerators.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(UN)—Chicago's "gold coast" and gangsters, the arid deserts of the west, and superstitions of southern negroes were a few of the things that placed dangers and difficulties in the path of the 15th decennial census enumerators, according to the census bureau. Amazing stories of dangers and privations and humorous anecdotes of encounters with suspicious negroes and Indians are intermingled with the statistics and figures of enumerators' final reports.

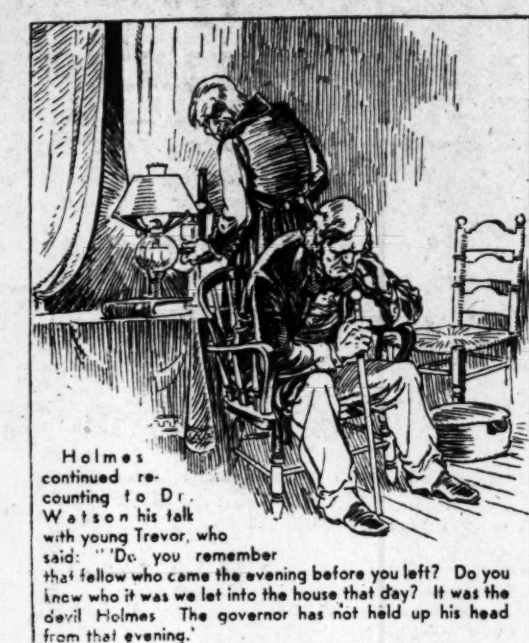
Amos and Andy Help.  
One supervisor in a southern state reported he had great difficulty obtaining the facts he needed from the negroes of his district until they heard "Amos and Andy" working out their census returns on the radio.

From one of the western states, a supervisor said: "One Indian gave his age as 150 years; and the enumerator reported, 'I have succeeded in beating him down to 90 and let it go at that.'"

A similar experience was reported by another western enumerator. "The Indians were suspicious and it was very hard to get accurate information," this enumerator said. "The old Indian, George Hansen, was sure a kick. I asked him how old he was and he replied, 'Oh, white man say I hundred twenty.' I told him he couldn't be that old, so he finally agreed to make it ninety."

Faces Death on Desert.  
This same enumerator, William J. Little, told a story of danger in a California desert. After a series of mishaps, he gave up hope for his life

## SHERLOCK HOLMES—Case of the "Gloria Scott"

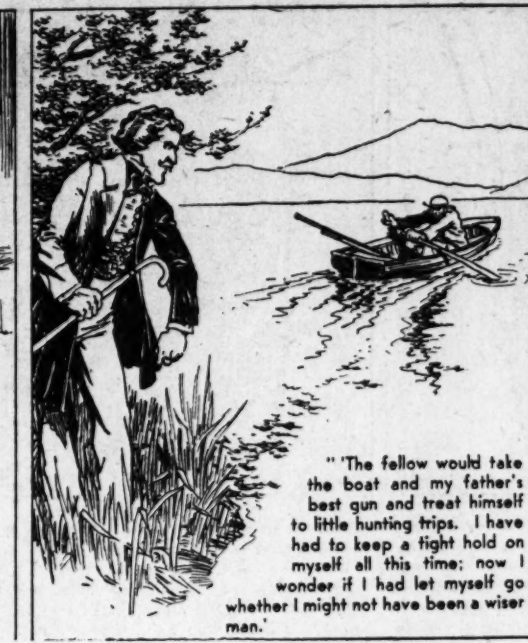


Holmes continued re-counting to Dr. Watson his talk with young Trevor, who said: "Do you remember that fellow who came the evening before you left? Do you know who it was who let into the house that day? It was the devil Holmes. The governor has not held up his head from that evening."



"My father made the fellow gardener, then butler. The maids complained about his conduct. He did what he chose in the house, and always with such a sneering, leering, insolent face."

## Devil in the House!



"The fellow would take the boat and my father's boat gun and treat himself to little hunting trips. I have had to keep a tight hold on myself all this time; now I wonder if I had let myself go whether I might not have been a wiser man."

## By SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE



"Well, matters went from bad to worse with us, and this animal Hudson became more and more intrusive. One day he made an insolent remark to my father, and I took him by the shoulders and turned him out of the room. He came away with a livid face and venomous eyes."

## New York Enduranciers Will Start All Over

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 3.—(P)—John S. Donaldson, promoter of the "red" endurance plane which was forced down last night after 311 hours in the air, today blamed failure of the flight on faulty operation of an altitude adjustment on the motor.

The pilots flew too low, he said, for the adjuster to function properly, and they did not realize their mistake in time to regain altitude before being forced down. The motor stopped when the adjuster cut off its proper fuel mixture.

Mechanics who tore the motor apart today said they could find no defects and it worked perfectly when reassembled.

Bob Black and Lou Reichers, the pilots who were forced down just before they completed their thirteenth day in the air, plan to start another endurance flight this week in a different plane.

## Registration at Oglethorpe For 1930-31

begins September 24th and students planning to attend should make their reservations at once. For catalog and other literature address Thorne-Jacobson, President, Oglethorpe University, Georgia.—(adv.)

## In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, ROBERT H. HECHT, who died August 2, 1930, at his home, 1208 E. 12th St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. JULIA MADDOX.

## Funeral Notices

NEWTON—Died, Mr. Edwin Hunnicutt Newton, of the Sinclair Refining Company, August 2, 1930, in his sixty-first year. Funeral at 2 o'clock Monday at Oglethorpe University, Georgia.—(adv.)

## Funeral Notices

KLUICK—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Krick, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Krick, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Mollie Vintar and Mr. G. Feldman are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Samuel Krick (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 508 Crew street, S. W. Interment at Greenwood. Sam Greenberg & Co.

HECHT—Died, Mrs. Teresa Hecht, of 1208 E. 12th street, August 2, 1930. She is survived by her daughter, Miss Margaret Hecht; sons, Mr. Walter J. Hecht and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hecht, and granddaughters, Mrs. L. L. Hecht and Mrs. L. L. Hecht. Funeral at 2 o'clock Monday at Oglethorpe University, Georgia.—(adv.)

HUGHES—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Fletcher Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hughes, Mr. J. M. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rickett are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Fletcher Hughes this Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Midway Presbyterian church. Rev. E. A. Thomas will officiate. The following nephews will serve as pallbearers: Mr. L. S. Rickett, Mr. B. Moore, Mr. Harvey Baker, Mr. Fletcher Hughes, Mr. Dan Medlock and Mr. Lewis Hughes. Interment in Midway cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

## Lodge Notices

The Stated Conclave of the Order of the Lion Commandery No. 42, Knights Templar, will be held in its assembly this (Monday) evening, August 4, 1930, at 7:30 p. m. This will be a business meeting only. Visiting Knights are cordially invited to meet with us. By order, J. W. MURRELL, Sec.

The regular meeting of the Fellowship Club of Capital City Lodge No. 642 will be held at the Elks lodge, 424 Marietta street, this (Monday) evening, August 4, 1930, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend. JOHN OWEN, President.

The regular meeting of Central Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., will be held in its lodge room, 1015½ N. E. 10th street, this (Monday) evening, August 4, 1930, beginning promptly at 7 p. m. The second degree will be conferred. Refreshments will be served. By order of CHAS. F. BAKER, Sec'y.

WILLIAMS—Died, Mr. Wiley W. Williams, of Fitzgerald, Ga., August 2, 1930. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. M. L. Williams, daughter, Mrs. Charles Weiglin, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. R. M. Boney, Rhine, Ga.; Mrs. Dorsey Jones, Jackson, Ga.; and Mrs. Charles Fletcher, Moultrie, Ga., and brothers, Mr. J. C. Williams, Fitzgerald, Ga., and Mr. Morris Williams, Jacksonville, Ga. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon, August 5, 1930, at 4 o'clock, at the residence in Fitzgerald, Ga. The remains left Atlanta last evening via the A. R. & C. railroad. H. M. Patterson & Son.

FREYER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Julia Barrows Freyer, of and Mrs. M. L. McNeil, Sr., of and Mrs. M. L. McNeil, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Frank B. Freyer, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. R. R. Freyer, of Savannah, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McNeil, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Egbert Freyer, of Houston, Texas; Mr. Frederick R. Freyer, of Savannah, Ga.; Miss Engracia Freyer, Mr. Frank Freyer, Jr., and Mr. John Freyer, of Washington, D. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Julia Barrows Freyer, which will be held this (Monday) morning, August 4, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., from St. James' Episcopal church. Rev. Robert Tatum officiating. Interment will be in St. James' Episcopal cemetery. The grandsons of the deceased will serve as pallbearers. Mayes Ward & Company, funeral directors, in charge, Marietta, Ga.

Ed Bond & Condon Co. Funeral Directors Ambulance Lady Attendant 125 Ivy Street, N. E. Walnut 768

AWTRY & LOWNDES (COLORED) The friends and relatives of Mrs. Erma Louise Banks of 587 Rockwell street, are invited to attend her funeral this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the residence. Interment, South View cemetery. Sellers Bros. in charge.

## Unkempt Huey Long Opens Campaign for Senate Seat

DAPPER TOWNSMAN BECOMES SLOVENLY BEFORE VOTERS

ST. MARTINSVILLE, La., Aug. 3.—(UN)—Charging Louisiana daily newspapers with graft, and promising "pot likker" and international peace to all, Governor Huey P. Long formally opened his campaign here today for the democratic nomination to the United States senate.

Long, who for two years has been the center of political turmoil in Louisiana, devoted an hour and a half to his first campaign address for the senate nomination by discussing everything from international peace to the cook book.

Long laid the branch between himself and the newspapers to the fact that "I made them quit grafting and storing their print paper in public warehouses at no cost. And because I cut down foolish political and state advertising several hundred thousand dollars a year."

Long, who is 36 years old, charged that the governor during the time since he became a voter had kept campaign promises, with the exception of himself. "I will keep mine if elected," he said.

The governor made no reference to prohibition, but made a bitter attack on tobacco taxes. "Why, they even want to charge the farmer for spitting," he said.

Ransell, whom Governor Long referred to several times as "Feather Duster Ransell," was charged by Long as being in league with Wall Street to gouge the sugar and corn growers to sell their produce for nothing and starve."

As many of the listeners could not understand English, Numa Montet, candidate for congress from the third district, gave a sketch of the governor's address in French.

Long appeared before his audience in the conventional manner in which he usually addresses rural gatherings. He wore an unpressed pair of trousers, no coat, with his shirt collar open and a tie over his shoulder.

It was considerable of a contrast to the fashionably garbed state executive who lives in the new \$175,000 statehouse at Baton Rouge, and has a large suite at a large New Orleans hotel.

Long promised aid to the farmers. "I will vote for whatever measures are for the best interests of the people and particularly for the farmer, whether or not I am entirely in sympathy with them."

Long also said he was in favor of any pact or treaties which would lead to world peace, and promised to work to such end. "I will attack the interests that ship on boats flying foreign flags to avoid paying taxes to their country and then demand protection to Nicaragua, Venezuela, Honduras and Central America and let the government send down the youth of our country to fight in the jungles of those countries to protect their pocketbooks."

Long also declared he had lost money by being governor, as the office brought him no profit, and it had cost him more than that to keep from being impeached.

Long, apparently in all sincerity, promised to place before the nation the "healthful and palatable dish of 'pot likker'." This is a favorite dish of Governor Long and one common in the rural French sections of Louisiana.

St. Martinsville, an old French village settled by the Arcadians, made famous by Longfellow in his "Evangeline," was considered a stronghold of Senator Ransell, and Long seemed surprised that a crowd of only 300 persons greeted him.

Long, who has been in Louisiana only a few days, said he was looking for a "big crowd" and "a big crowd" of 60 or 70, Long said, "and look at it."

## Many Leaders Of Papal State On Vacations

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 3.—(P)—The administrative offices of the Catholic church, which from this little bit of independent territory govern the church throughout the world, are running on half-time or quarter-time throughout August. For, unlike American and other business offices, all vacationers are concentrated, as much as possible, in this month.

The supreme head of the church, Pope Pius XI, is staying in the vatican, taking daily walks along the shady paths of the vatican gardens, but virtually all his assistants have taken themselves to the Italian seashore, lakes or mountains, or to Switzerland.

The Roman congregations, officers and clergies, which constitute the administrative headquarters, have been suspended until September. The audiences which the pope gives once, twice, or more times a week to certain ecclesiastical officials, have been suspended. The pontiff is limiting himself to general audiences, at which Americans compose a large part of the attendance.

All the cardinals have left Rome for the vacations. Cardinal Pietro Gasparri, former papal secretary of state, is at Montecatini for the cure, and it is said, to write his memoirs. Each cardinal obtained permission from the pope before leaving Rome.

Belgian Royalty Enacts History Since Stone Age

BRUSSELS, Aug. 3.—(P)—Princes, dukes, counts, princesses, duchesses and countesses, comprising 35 members of the highest Belgian nobility, today took part in a pageant representing Belgium's history since the Stone Age.

The colorful procession, despite rain, paraded the streets of Brussels. More than 2,000 persons took part, and there were 30 floats drawn by horses and oxen, and even by camels. The nine Belgian provinces contributed individual displays. The most magnificent, perhaps, was that of West Flanders, illustrating the period of the Dukes of Burgundy, in which the province participated in the "Knights of the Golden Fleece," each represented by a living descendant.

King Albert, Queen Elisabeth and the rest of the royal family watched the procession from the palace. It will be repeated tomorrow.

Leaps 18 Stories. CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—(P)—Mrs. Marjorie Gilbert, 36, wife of an official of the National Lock Company, of Rockford, Ill., plunged to her death from the 18th floor of an apartment building today. Mrs. Bessie Beach, a half-sister, told police Mrs. Gilbert recently suffered a nervous breakdown. She eluded guardians this morning and leaped from the apartment window. Harold B. Gilbert, the woman's husband, was in Delavan, Wis., when notified of her death.

## PICTURE PUZZLES HOLD SWAY IN HOOVER CAMP

ORANGE, Va., Aug. 3.—(UN)—The picture puzzle of Hoover camp was solved today.

In accordance with their Sunday custom, President Hoover and his guests shoved aside the puzzling problems of state such as the formation of the new tariff commission and devoted their energies toward piecing together picture puzzles.

It is a pleasant if not thrilling Sunday afternoon pastime and the favorite sport of the president and his week-end guests tired of hiking or riding horseback over mountain trails, but today there was no work in the camp. A puzzle could not be solved.

Formation of the new tariff commission which Mr. Hoover has called "a picture puzzle of statecraft," was reported near a solution and ready for probable announcement next week, but no one could solve the mystery of the painted cardboard hits.

There were suggestions from the players that a mistake had been made in the manufacturers of the game, opening charges that a piece was missing. The "town hall," which is the recreational center of the camp, was diligently searched without avail.

The president's mind was undisturbed. Then with the swift action of a dramatic third act in a play, the enigma was unraveled. Lawrence Richey, one of the secretaries to the president, returned from a hike bringing a missing link of the puzzle which he had craftily and jokingly secreted in his pocket some hours before. Without it the puzzle could not have been solved. For the remainder of the day life was made unbearable for the jokester, who was subjected to ruthless retribution in diverse ways.

Picture puzzles is the leading game of the camp now. The president and his guests play cards, chess, bridge or any form of cards. Aside from the absorbing picture puzzle mystery there was no activity at the camp.

Mrs. Hoover also today played chess and took a short horseback ride with the president.

The president will return to Washington early tomorrow morning to conclude his efforts on the tariff commission picture puzzle, announce the opinion of the attorney-general as to the presidential power to make recess appointments to the power commission and to prepare the way for the republican national executive committee August 7.

Poet Quits U. S. BOSTON, Aug. 3.—(P)—Conrad Aiken, of Cambridge, American poet, left America today, probably for good, he said, because he found England

## GOVERNMENT COSTS INCREASE FOR JULY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(UN)—Substantial increase in the cost of government during the first month of the new fiscal year which began July 1 was revealed Saturday by the treasury, despite President Hoover's recent warning that economy was urgent. This warning was renewed a few days ago apparently in anticipation of the increases now disclosed.

A drop in receipts also was disclosed, including a decline of \$26,000,000 in customs receipts for July, the first full month under the new tariff act. This was due to falling off of imports.

In July, government expenses aggregated \$259,278,000, an increase of \$13,328,000 over the same month a year ago. However, there was a decrease of \$6,000,000 in interest charges, which public debt which totaled \$12,255,000, and a cut of slightly more than \$6,000,000 in tax refunds.

One of the principal items in the increased expenditures in July was \$10,475,000 spent by the federal farm board. Another was an increase of \$17,000,000 in the cost of operating the government departments, bureaus and independent establishments.

The principal efforts for economy is being directed at this latter item. On the receipt side the situation in July showed little prospect for improvement in the government financial picture. The government's income in July was \$138,740,000, which was \$31,000,000 less than receipts for July of 1929. Tax payments also decreased by \$5,000,000. Some other minor decreases also recorded offset an increase of \$3,000,000 in miscellaneous internal revenue receipts.

## Six Convicts Escape From Honor Prison

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 3.—(P)—Something went wrong with the honor system at the Newcastle county workhouse last night and six long-term prisoners cut their way to freedom. The prisoners escaped by cutting a padlock on a trap door leading through the top steel plate roof of the workhouse above the fourth tier of cells, then breaking through the shingled attic roof and lowering themselves to the ground by a rope made of bed sheets and blankets.

The workhouse is said to be the only penal institution in the country having an honor system conducted by a board made up of prisoners.

They have a court of their own and impose penalties for the infraction of rules. There are but eight paid guards, only two being on after 10 o'clock at night. None of the guards is armed.

Warden Elmer J. Leach said the escape last night was the first from the "inside" in four years.

## MORTUARY

MRS. SARAH KRIK. Mrs. Sarah Krik, 65 years old, died Sunday morning at her home, 308 Crew street. She is survived by her husband, Samuel Krik; a son, Frank Krik, of Baltimore; a sister, Mrs. Monte Vinkler, and a brother, G. Feldman. The funeral will be at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home, with the Sam H. Greenberg Company in charge. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

## FOR RENT

235 WALKER STREET, S. W. This is a one-story garage building with a concrete floor. Available September 1st or earlier. Excellent location for a transfer business. Rate \$75.00 per month.

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We have taken inventory of our stock of trade-in tires and have some of each of the following makes on hand. They are all FIRST QUALITY TIRES, FULLY GUARANTEED. These are real bargains. Call any dealer and compare the prices! Then see these Tires!

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31x6.00 6-Ply Heavy Duty	11.90
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29x4.40 4-Ply Regular	3.90
31x5.00 4-Ply Regular	5.95
30x4.75 4-Ply Regular	5.10
30x5.25 4-Ply Regular	6.60
31x6.50 4-Ply Regular	12.45
28x4.75 4-Ply Regular	6.95
29x5.50 4-Ply Regular	9.35
32x6.00 4-Ply Regular	8.00

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